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THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.

VOLUME LXXVI.—No. 1189.
Price 10 Cents.



OFFICERS FOR UNRULY CORYPHEES.

"ROUGH HOUSE" BEHIND THE SCENES OF A MILWAUKEE, WIS., THEATRE QUELLED BY POLICE.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, June 2, 1900.

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**THE POLICE
GAZETTE**
GREATEST
SPORTING
WEEKLY
IN THE
WORLD
INCLUDING
FINE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENTS
ADDRESS
RICHARD K. FOX
FRANKLIN SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

LETTERS Tell the Story.

Just a couple taken at random from
hundreds to show the Popularity of
THE POLICE GAZETTE.

CORNWALLIS, W. Va.,
May 10, 1900.

RICHARD K. FOX.

DEAR SIR: The POLICE GAZETTE is the Best Sporting Paper in the World. Every Sporting Man should read it. I am an oil well driller and I will send you a portrait of a drilling and flowing well.

W. M. TAYLOR.

Read what a Barber says:

GRIDLEY SHAVING PARLORS,
W. J. FRITZ, Prop'r

GRIDLEY, ILL., May 9, 1900.

RICHARD K. FOX.

DEAR SIR: I have taken your valuable paper, THE POLICE GAZETTE, for some years, and can say it is the only reliable Sporting Paper, and when I fail to get a copy the boys keep at me until I get it. It ought to be kept on file in every barber shop and saloon in the world.

W. M. J. FRITZ.

RICHARD K. FOX,
NEW YORK.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

--PICKED UP IN THE THEATRICAL FIELD--

OF TALENTED MEN AND WOMEN

Professionals Are Invited to Send Paragraphs of Their Doings
for Publication on This Page.

POLICE GAZETTE HALF-TONE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE POPULAR.

James J. Armstrong, Well Known Theatrical Agent, Intends to Open a New Music Hall and Become a Full Fledged Manager.

Agnes Ardeck will remain in vaudeville and will soon present a new monologue that is being written for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidman scored a big hit at the Frisco Orpheum, in "A Bit of Real Life," their old sketch.

Newell and Niblo, in an entirely new musical act, will return to vaudeville next season, after an absence of two years. They close a two years' en-

Marion and Vedder headed the bill at the Lyric Theatre, Dublin, recently. They call their act "The Absent-Minded Barber," and introduce a song



SISTERS WILTSIE.

Clever Young Women who are on the bill at Tony Pastor's Theatre Next Week.

engagement with the Van Dyke and Eaton company on July 1.

Hoyt and Neff will star next season in a repertoire of farce-comedies, under the management of Berry and Jewett.

Ashley Miller and Ethel Browning scored a hit at the Dewey Theatre, Camden, N. J., in a sketch called "All's Fair in Love."

The Walker Sisters created a favorable impression with their act at the Grand Opera House, Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Dick and Alice McAvoy have a new act called "A Wall's Christmas Eve," by J. C. Nugent, which they will produce next season.

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all newsdealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

duce in vaudeville a new sketch, written for them by George Taggart.

Bessie Monroe, the English comedienne, will sail for America Sept. 4.

John E. Turton, the baritone, is filling a very successful engagement at the Arena, Montreal.

Kitty D. Miley will continue to work alone until her partner recovers from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Murphy have accepted a new sketch, called "Why Dugan Swore Off," written by Robert Melville Baker of Boston.

Frank Whitman, the dancing violinist, has added another novel feature to his act, by playing rag-time and dancing at the same time.

Artie Hall, the original Georgia coon-shouter, is making a special feature of R. S. Roberts' latest coon song, "I'm Leadin' a Rag-Time Life."

Clarice Vance has "made good" in every one of the Keith Houses, and has been re-engaged for another tour of the circuit, opening in August.

Gerald Griffiss resumed his vaudeville engagements at Proctor's Albany house. He headed the bill and scored a big hit in "Silence is Golden."

Lottie Vincent, Mabel Fuller and Molly Miller, the original Three Rosebuds, have severed their connection with Joseph Hart and are open to offers.

Louis Hurtig, the popular treasurer of Hurtig and Seaman's Music Hall, will have a benefit on Monday, June 4. A number of well-known performers have volunteered.

Annette Fongler, an American girl, recently made her vaudeville debut at the London Tivoli in a coon song and cake walk specialty. She is reported to have made a hit.

George W. Day has written a new "kid song" for James E. Rome and Marguerite Ferguson's new skit. Miss Ferguson has scored a big hit with it over the Kohl-Castle circuit.

Wright Huntington, the romantic actor, will soon present an entirely new one-act play called "The Lady and the Chigoe," in which he will make his re-appearance in vaudeville.

Next season Willett and Thorne will be known as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and Company. After playing the Keith circuit and Miner's 125th Street they will close their season.

Price's Popular Players, an organization of vaudeville performers, will start a road tour at Suffern, N. Y., on June 4. John R. Price is manager, with J. C. Pope and Otto Leonard as assistants.

Rose Kessner and Anetta Reid closed their season with Favor and Sinclair in "My Innocent Boy" at Cincinnati, and have resumed playing dates. They opened at the Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburg, May 7.

James R. Adams, the "Emperor of Stilts," has returned to vaudeville, and will present a new act called "A Prince Donn's Vacation," in conjunction with Kathryn Swan, the well-known operatic vocalist.

W. B. Wheeler, who has just recovered from a recent illness, will assume the management of the summer stock company, at Silurian Springs, Waukesha, Wis., for O. F. Miller, manager of the Alhambra Theatre, Milwaukee.

Solaret is hard at work upon a novelty for next season, which will take the place of her present specialty. She expects to create something of a sensation with the new act, and is keeping the details of her plan a profound secret.

Mrs. Thomas Meegan's one-act comedy, "A Nail in the Keyhole," was produced in Newark, N. J., at the T. M. A.'s benefit, with Thomas Meegan, Frank Richardson and Carrie Clarke Ward in the cast. Mr. Meegan intends to do the sketch in vaudeville.

Alice Johnson has been at work for some time on a Japanese specialty with elaborate scenic and light effects. The music has been composed by N. Clifford Page. Miss Johnson will introduce a Japanese dance that she recently learned in San Francisco.

Maude Courtney, "the girl who sings the old songs," will be missed from the vaudeville stage this summer. She has joined the Dunne and Riley Stock Company, which opened a sixteen weeks' season at Milwaukee. Besides doing her specialty Miss Courtney will have an opportunity to show her ability as an actress in the Hoyt comedies to be presented by the company.

Blocksom and Burns closed their season this week at the Bijou, Philadelphia, when they terminated their present engagement over the Keith circuit. Harry Blocksom and his wife will remain at Fair Haven, N. J., for the summer, at their beautiful home on the Shrewsbury river. With the exception of a few weeks Blocksom and Burns' time for next season is booked solid in the high-class vaudeville houses.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Companions," "Woman and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Persian Sultan," 25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

THE POLICE GAZETTE IS GLAD TO PUBLISH ANY INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS

HIDDEN TREASURES

RECOVERED AT NIGHT BY DIGGING

IN AN OLD GRAVEYARD

Inhabitants of a Kansas Town Excited by the Discovery of a Newly-made Mound in an Old Indian Cemetery.

JAMES BOYS' GANG RAIDED NEAR THERE ONCE.

The County Coroner Makes an Investigation, but Finds Nothing Except a Place Which Once Held What Was Believed to be Considerable Booty.

Not very far from the town of Muncie, Kan., on the Union Pacific railroad a few miles west of Kansas City, Mo., there is an old Indian burying ground which was used in the early frontier days.

The graveyard is on the summit of the tallest of a series of hills that overlook the Kaw river, and from the little grove of trees that shelters the mounds the smoke and spires that rise above Kansas City can be seen. There has not been a burial in the graveyard for half a century, but the country people who have settled in the neighborhood and converted hillsides into farms have taken care to preserve the cemetery in remembrance of the historic dead who sleep there, and the spot has a high sentimental value in the neighborhood.

It is not often that the cemetery is visited, for a big corn field surrounds the place, and the curious content themselves with viewing the gloomy headstones that peep above the shrubbery from the roadside 200 yards away. Several days ago some of the farmers in passing the old graveyard noticed the prints of wagon wheels close to the fence and saw over in the freshly plowed ground a number of footprints leading up the hillside toward the clump of trees. An investigation was made and a new mound was found among the sunken graves that had evidently been put there during the night.

No one was known to have died in the neighborhood and the right was not accorded any one to use the cemetery for burial purposes, so it was decided to notify the authorities and have the grave opened. The coroner of Wyandotte county made an investigation of the mysterious grave and while the suspicion that a body had been buried there was removed evidences of a more perplexing mystery developed.

From a grave-shaped hole at the foot of a big hickory tree six feet of earth was removed and at the bottom only the hard surface of undisturbed clay was found. The peculiar way in which the shaft was sunk leads to the theory that it was not the work of ghouls. The hole, some six feet long and three feet wide at the top, was not two feet wide either way at the bottom and it would seem that the excavation was started with the purpose of going to a certain depth. This fact and that the hole was several feet deeper than graves are usually dug, dispenses the idea that the intention was to rob any of the graves and the theory that the mysterious visitors were after treasure is generally advanced.

That but one hole was dug is an indication that success followed the efforts of the desecrators, whatever they may have been exerted for, and the manner in which the work was executed is proof that the men knew what they were after. On the big hickory tree at the head of the empty grave there was a hacked mark of peculiar design that had evidently been put there for some purpose many years before.

Against the trunk were piled the pieces of several headstones that had strayed from the places where they were intended to mark, and nearby was the grave of an old Indian chief who once ruled over the Wyandotte tribe. If a place had been sought to bury a treasure no better spot could have been chosen in the old cemetery than where the excavation was dug, for the identification marks surrounding could hardly be effaced.

Twenty years ago a Union Pacific passenger train was held up by the James boys at Muncie and the express cars were looted of many thousands of dollars. At the cross roads, near the Bogard farm, one-half mile east of the little town and near the old Indian graveyard, the spoils were divided and the bandits separated. Some of them crossed the Kaw river and entered Kansas City by the way of Rosedale, and the others proceeded northward and entered the city by a different route. It was the talk in the neighborhood for years afterward that the latter party buried its share of the plunder in the vicinity, fearing that it would be overtaken by the authorities. Some of the

bandits were arrested, but the money and jewelry taken were never accounted for.

There are those around Muncie who believe that it was some one of the old bandits who returned the other night and reclaimed the long buried treasure.

There is another story that the graveyard mystery recalls, and which some of the old-time Muncie people hint has some connection with the case. During the civil war, when the border hostilities were going on, there was a detachment of Federal troopers located near Muncie, and the army paymaster turned up missing one day with a large sum of the Government's money. Several days afterward he was found dead in the woods near the old graveyard, but none of the money was ever accounted for. It was thought for years that the paymaster buried the money and was afterward shot while trying to get away.

These two stories of hidden treasures are familiar to the youth of Muncie, and every now and then hunting parties have formed some clow and started in search for the secreted wealth, but usually they ended after a few hours of hopeless digging around the roots of trees and near ugly caves. The deliberate manner in which the last prospecting was done, and the fact that no home people had anything to do with it, leads the Muncieites to believe that the rightful owners have returned and taken away the long looked-for bonanzas.

LOTTA GLADSTONE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most versatile of the women monologue artists now in the vaudeville is Lotta Gladstone. Her

situated in the heart of the city, at the northwest corner Sixth and Hamilton streets, within a stone's throw of the new Lyric Theatre, and but a square distant from the Academy of Music. The cafe enjoys the patronage of the best sporting people who visit the city, and it is one of the most beautifully appointed and best conducted places in the eastern part of the State.

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

Typical Interior View of a Saloon in Mexico.

A. ANGLIN, SPORTING OWNER

Where the Men of Another Country Go to See the "Police Gazette."

(No. 30—With Photo.)

A. Anglin, an enterprising saloonkeeper, has opened a fine bar in C. Porfirio Diaz, Coahuila, Mexico, and a photograph of the interior will be found on another page showing the Mexican and American customers.

Mr. Anglin is a bright energetic business man, and it is due to his brains that he has made his place pay him. He is besides a sporting man of some note and is perfectly capable of refereeing anything from a boxing contest to a chicken match.

He keeps the POLICE GAZETTE on file not only because he likes to read it himself but because his customers demand it, and he says that Mexicans who cannot understand a word of English will come to his place to look at the pictures in it. He is saving the sporting supplements, which he intends to have framed.

JOHN F. SCHWARZMANN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Schwarmann, who left Germany eight years ago to make his fortune in America, is now owner of the Columbia Cafe, corner Broome street and West Broadway, New York city. Upon his arrival the first purchase he made was a copy of the POLICE GAZETTE and he has been a constant reader of the paper ever since. It took him seven of these years to find his first relative in this country—a cousin—and upon their meeting a royal good time was had, for John is an expert at mixing drinks, having won a few medals over the sea. There is a great demand for his new drink, "Fred's Favorite," the recipe for which appeared in this paper some time ago.

SPORTY YOUNG WOMAN AT THE BOUTS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

At a recent boxing contest held in a hall in one of the suburbs of Cincinnati, O., a young woman was one of the most interested spectators. When the crowd began to enter she was with it, dressed in the height of fashion, her fingers covered with diamonds. She had an escort. The manager of the club explained to them that it was not the proper place to bring ladies, but they insisted on remaining. As they had secured their seats nothing could be done and they remained until the contest was over. The young woman, who possessed a nonchalant manner, applauded whenever there was a knockdown or a good blow delivered.

The knockout, however, caused her to leave precipitately, as it seemed for a time that the defeated athlete had received a death blow. Attended by her escort she fled to her carriage and was driven rapidly away. Her example was followed by a great many of the hurried spectators.

POLICE FOR UNRULY CORYPHEES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was a very lively half hour behind the scenes of a Milwaukee, Wis., theater recently, when some of the coryphees, for a倍ced grievance, kicked up what is professionally known as a "rough house." It became so hot that several policemen were called in to subdue the recalcitrant "spear carriers." After an hour's wait the show went on as usual, and when it was over a stern and unrelenting management discharged the ladies in tights.

ROBERT GENTILE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Robert Gentile is the owner of The Crown Barber Shop at 161 Crownstreet, the oldest establishment of its kind in New Haven, Conn. He is a sport and takes a pardurable interest in the POLICE GAZETTE. He is a particularly expert workman.

J. C. RHODES, JR.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most popular as well as one of the most efficient letter carriers in Uncle Sam's service is J. C. Rhodes, Jr., of Stillwater, Minn. He handles considerable mail as may be seen from the photograph on another page. He is the corresponding secretary of Court Stillwater No. 1035, I. O. F., and a thorough good fellow.

GEORGE W. BISHOP.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

George W. (Buddy) Bishop, of San Francisco, Cal., is the manager of Young Peter Jackson and Ah Wing, the wonderful Chinese pugilist of the golden West. "Buddy" expects to take his "Black Demon" and "Chinese Tartar" East very soon in search of something good.

A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900 contains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your newsdealer or from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



YOUNG AMERICA QUINTETTE.

Five Bright Youngsters Whose Well-trained Voices Have Made Them Famous.

The act has made a pleasing impression wherever she has appeared. She has had considerable experience in character work, which now stands her in good stead.

A FINE LITTER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The title is "Beauty and Her Pups." Beauty is a fox terrier, bred by Dr. J. W. Reed, of Elwood, Ind., a famous breeder of race horses and fine dogs, who handles nothing but the very best of stock and whose reputation extends far beyond the limits of the State in which he lives.

W. H. GROSS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most popular resorts for sporting and theatrical men in Allentown, Pa., is Gross' Cafe. It is

their records up to date in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. A valuable guide to sporting events. Be sure you get it. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

BIG AND LITTLE FIGHTERS



LOTTA GLADSTONE.

Talented Young Woman who does a monologue.

The interior is elaborately decorated and the bar is well stocked with the many beverages that bring a pleasant smile on the side to all those who partake. The service is good and the mixologists are men of experience who know how to gladden the hearts of the thirsty. W. H. Gross, the proprietor, is a genial fellow and has a host of friends. The POLICE GAZETTE is always kept on file, as the trade demands it.

ELINORE SISTERS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The Elinore Sisters are two clever women who have a bright act. The combination is always a good one, and never fails to go. They have made a tremendous success with their work, and they have now reached the proud position of headliners.

PETER J. LOWRY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Peter J. Lowry, who held the amateur boxing championship of Ireland for three years, is the manager for Peter Maher and there is every reason to believe that the arrangement is a most satisfactory one. Lowry has boxed with Griff, Siddons, Phiberty and many others.

ELLENE JAQUA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Miss Ellene Jaqua made her debut with Joe Jefferson when she was five years of age. While still very young she developed a singing voice which was taken advantage of in the further cultivation of her voice which is now the phenomenal range of three octaves and one note, reaching from low D to high C sharp, dramatic and sympathetic to a marked degree.

Besides her regular singing act Miss Jaqua is also quite a noted whistler, imitating the mocking and canary birds while playing her own accompaniment on the piano, the trills and runs of the birds which cannot be reproduced by any artist on the stage to-day, and her trio of three voices, viz: a child, soprano and baritone, is also a novelty, not only showing the compass of her voice, but remarkable versatility, the whole comprising an act that is sure to prove a remarkable drawing card for first-class houses.

NOVEL PAYMENT OF A WAGER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

"Doc" Hank A. Koring, who is an enthusiastic admirer of big Jim Jeffries, lives in St. Louis. When the match between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries was made he bet on his favorite. He also wagered on him when Sharkey was his opponent. The photograph on another page shows him winning one of his bets. The men who lost are at the shafts.

BRIGHT MEN can make MONEY by PUSHING the POLICE GAZETTE in the WESTERN STATES



Photo by Tucker & Whitman, Worcester.

GRIFF WILLIAMS AND VANOLA MELBURN.

BRIGHT VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINERS AND BANJO SOLOISTS WHO DO A CLEVER COMEDY ACT.



Photo by Wendt, Boston.

M'LLE OTTURA.

DEXTROUS YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS PROFESSIONALLY KNOWN AS THE QUEEN OF JAPANESE MAGIC.



Photo by Gardner & Co., Brooklyn.

ELLENE JAQUA.

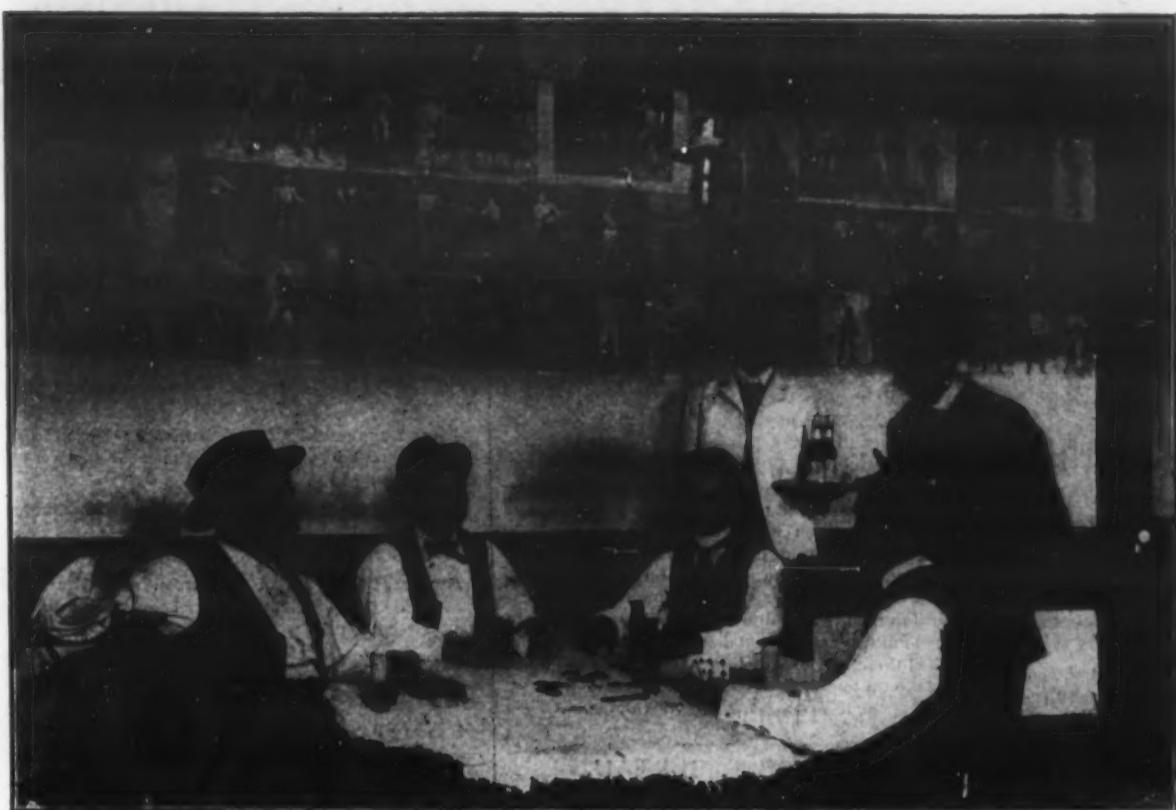
NOTED WHISTLER AND TALENTED SINGER WITH A REMARKABLE VOICE RANGE.



Photo by Bushnell, San Francisco

ELINORE SISTERS.

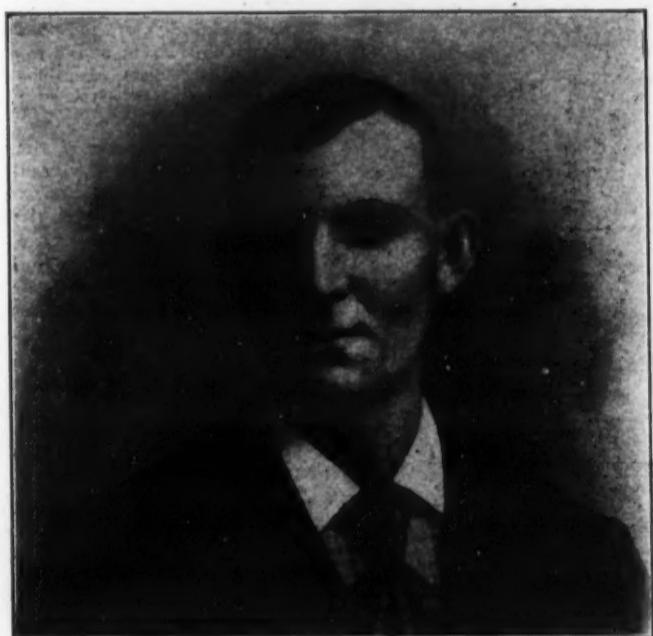
THEY HAVE SCORED A TREMENDOUS HIT WITH THEIR EXCEPTIONALLY EXCELLENT WORK IN A NEW ONE ACT SKETCH.



"COME, WHAT DO YOU BET?"
CHARACTERISTIC SCENE IN THE OAK HALL CLUB, A FAMOUS SPORTING
ORGANIZATION SITUATED AT WACO, TEXAS.



Photo by Deitz, Philadelphia.
PETER J. LOWRY.
CLEVER BOXER WHO IS MANAGING PETER MAHER
THE IRISH HEAVYWEIGHT PUGILIST.



ELMER BRODBELT.
A REMARKABLE WARSAW, IND., MAN WHOSE
HEART IS ON THE RIGHT SIDE.



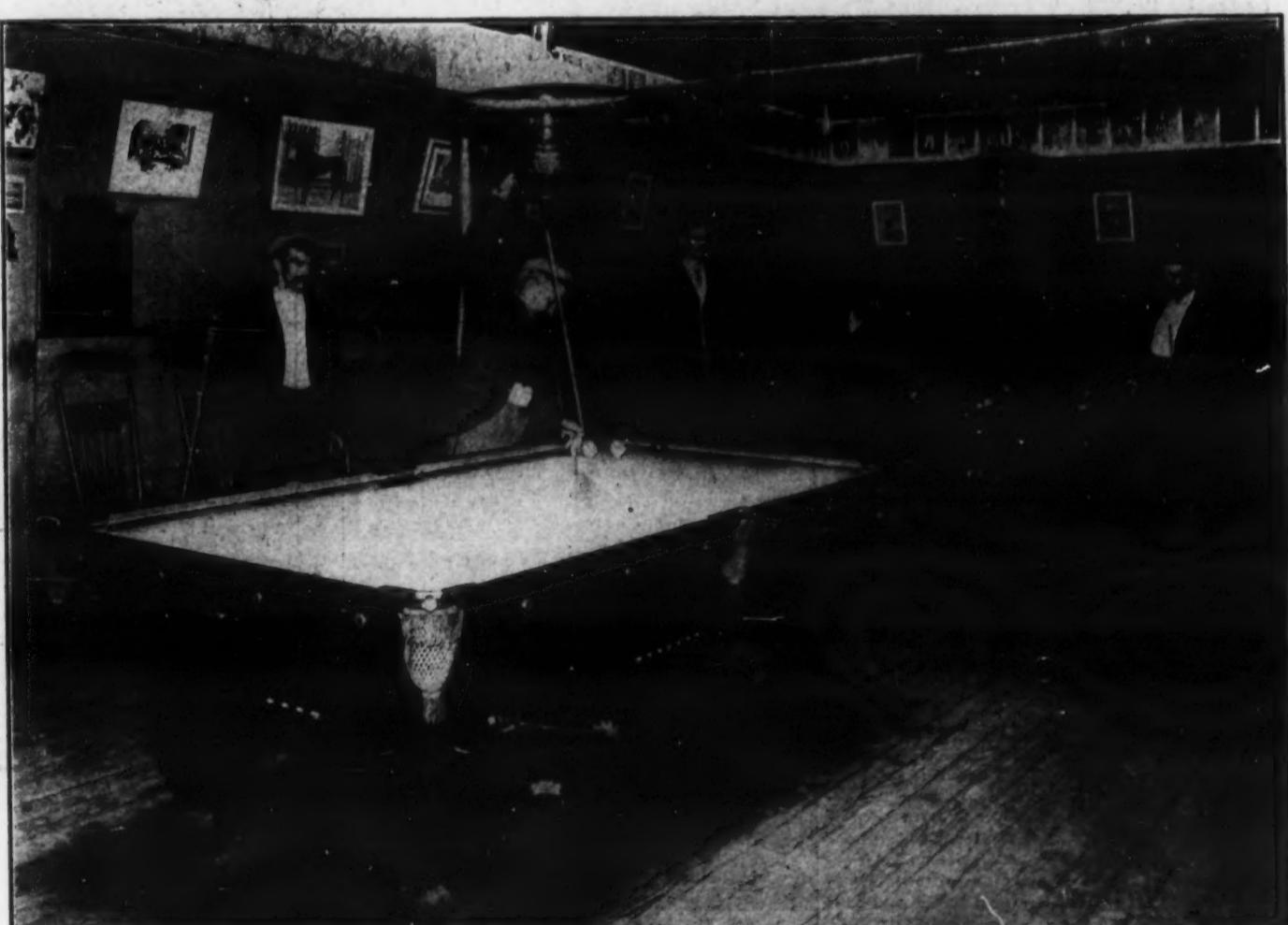
A FINE LITTER.
THEY ARE OWNED BY J. W. REED, EXPERT
HORSEMAN OF ELWOOD, IND.



CHARLES A. LEWIS.
HUSTLING BARBER WHO IS POLICE GAZETTE
CORRESPONDENT IN SHAMOKIN, PA.



WILLIAM F. HOLSKA.
SON OF THE GREAT RUNNER, IN CO. C.
U. S. A., FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.



A SPORTING BILLIARD HALL.
G. A. SHOEMAKER'S HEADQUARTERS FOR EXPERTS OF THE CUE AT MIDDLEBURG,
N. Y., WHERE MANY MATCH GAMES ARE PLAYED.

FAIRY OUTLAW BAND,

WHICH HAS TERRORIZED ARIZONA AND UTAH,
HUNTED BY A BIG POSSE

Another Attempt is Being Made to Wipe Out of Existence the
Toughest Gang Which Ever Held Up a Stage.

BIG REWARDS HAVE BEEN OFFERED FOR THE LEADER.

They Have Strongholds in the Mountains Which They Can Hold Against a Regiment
of Troops--Stories of Their Many Crimes.

The largest posse which has ever hunted outlaws in the Southwest is out now covering the region of the Colorado river, between Arizona and Utah, looking for one of the most desperate of desperadoes and his gang of seven men. For the past dozen years this man, who is known as "Butch," has been one of the most notorious men in the West.

At one time there were posted on one board at St. George, Utah, seven different notices of rewards amounting to \$4,000 altogether, for the taking of this man, dead or alive. Up to date rewards amounting to some \$25,000 have been offered in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado for his arrest. But the outlaw and his gang have so far escaped the clutches of all peace officers.

Two years ago Gov. Wells of Utah, Gov. Adams of Colorado, Gov. Richards of Wyoming, and Gov. Steenbergen of Idaho, held a conference at Salt Lake, Utah, to determine the best means of capturing the leaders of the gang. Rewards of \$5,000 were offered for the capture, dead or alive, of "Butch." All the sheriffs in Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming were informed that he was an outlaw and were asked to assist in his capture. These efforts have been without result. Meanwhile he and his followers have stolen horses and cattle near Paver Springs in Wyoming, have held up two stage coaches at Teton Basin, and made about \$600 at each robbery; have stolen a lot of silver bullion at Amargosa, and last December they made a good haul at the bank at St. George in southern Utah.

His first known crime was committed in May, 1886, when he had quarreled with a cattle owner while they were in camp in the Big Horn Mountains. "Butch" shot his man dead. He got his horse and blankets and fled from the scene of murder at once. The murdered man's friends were rich and influential. They hired cowboys and others to follow "Butch," and offered large rewards for bringing the fellow to justice. Then he became an outlaw.

The gang now practically controls all the very sparsely settled region reaching from the Colorado River of Northern Arizona to the Shoshone Mountains of Idaho and from the Ute Indian reservation westward almost to the Nevada State line, a territory comprising thousands of square miles.

The gang does not make a descent from its mountain stronghold at irregular intervals. It keeps up a constant round of robbery, sometimes on a large scale, but generally on a small scale. The rank and file of the outlaws are not known by the settlers, and they assume the character of prospectors, cowboys and mine laborers while they spy out things worth stealing. In the sparsely settled regions of Utah and along the border of Southern Idaho and Wyoming the settlers have become so terrorized by the outlaws that they have for some years made regular contributions of a cow, a sheep, a hog or a colt to the gang, rather than have their barns or homes burned and their stock driven away.

There is no doubt that when the Denver and Rio Grande overland train was held up near Cottonwood station a few years ago, and the Wells-Fargo express car robbed of bullion on the way to Denver, there were several honest ranchmen in that locality who knew very well which member of the gang had a hand in the deed, but did not dare hint at their knowledge.

The leader himself is seldom seen by settlers or any one outside his gang nowadays. So little is he known by sight that in June, 1892, when five cattle thieves were caught and shot to death by a posse near Thompson's station on the Rio Grande and Western railroad about 200 miles west of Salt Lake, it was believed for several days that he and his chief lieutenants had come to justice at last. Subsequently some cattle branders at work at Mesa City saw him and talked with him about the error that had been made about his death at the hands of the posse.

It may be wondered how an outlaw worth so much to his captors has managed to keep alive and free so long. He is known as a wonderfully expert pistol shot. Moreover, there is dread of arson, assassination

and robbery by the survivors of the gang, who would avenge their chief's arrest or death. A cowboy tried several years ago to earn the rewards offered for the outlaw's body. He knew that his man had passed on a certain road twice in the early morning, and he learned that he would be likely to come that way a morning later. He concealed himself in a haystack and waited and watched. Along at dawn "Butch" and a lieutenant came down from the foothills and struck

with a voice that the deputy sheriff knew was the outlaw's, "Is what you three bosses mean by coming like this after honest, law-abiding folks as we are?"

One of the deputies made some meek reply to the effect that nothing personal was meant, and that the deputy sheriffs were not to blame if they had to earn their living by following suspected folks.

"You needn't bother to suspect or follow us. We're out hunting gold mines. We've killed lots better men than you, but if you'll promise to let us alone we won't shoot you up very bad now," was the answer.

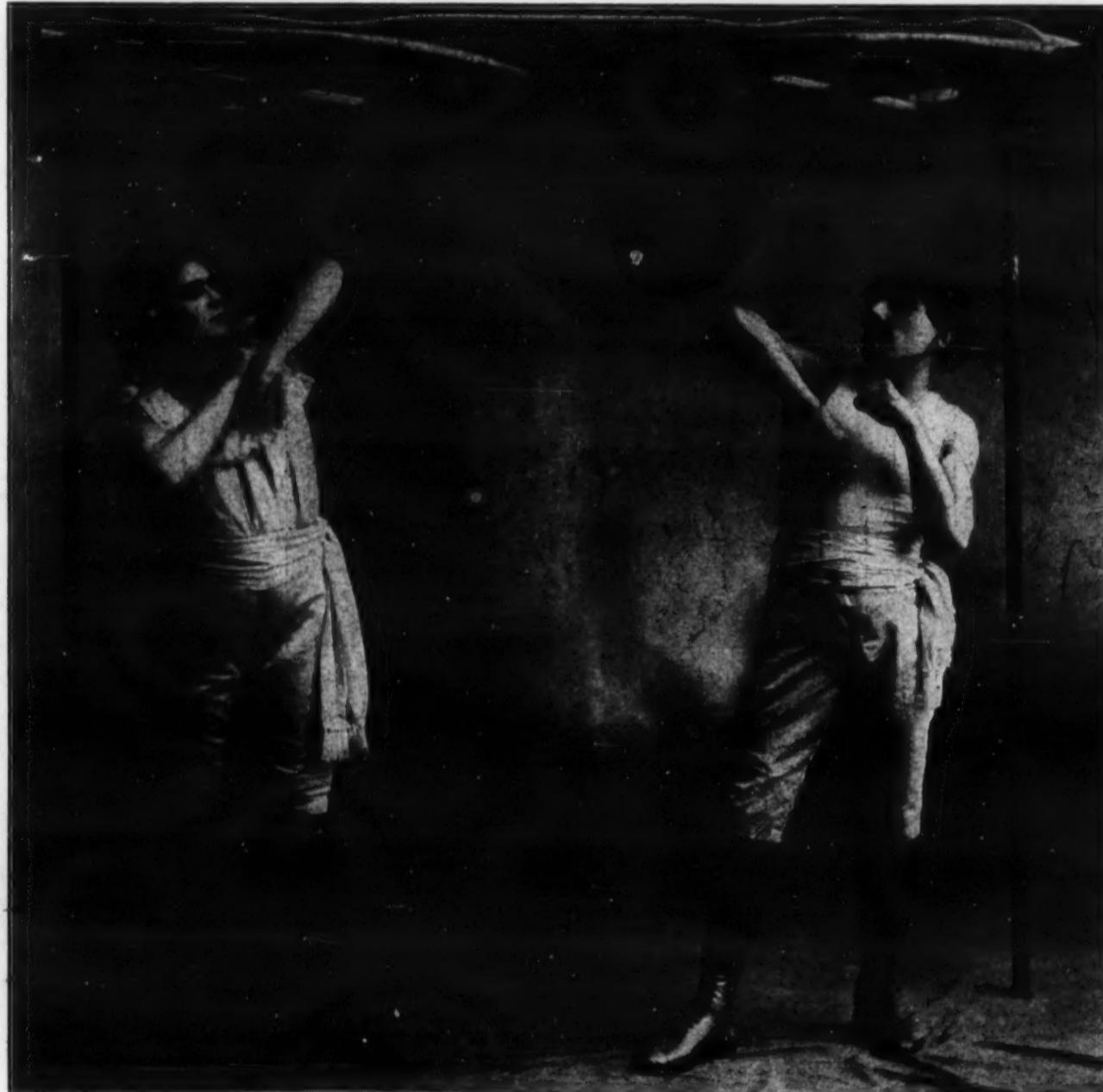
Then the deputy sheriffs were searched for tobacco and deprived of their arms. Two men were tied hand and foot near a spring of water, while the third deputy was sent back to tell the rest of the posse to come and help their companions. Then the outlaws mounted their horses and were soon out of sight.

The biggest haul the gang ever made was the robbery of the Colorado Coal Company at Price, Utah, in May, 1897. The paymaster went to Price every month to pay all bills. He was known to carry from \$7,000 to \$10,000. One morning he got off the cars at Price with his grip sack in his hand and stood talking on the station platform to a knot of miners and business men, when some one at his rear suddenly snatched the grip from his hand. In a twinkling the grip was tossed to a man nearby, on a horse, and before a word could be spoken the man on the horse was galloping like mad down the dusty street straight for the foothills and mountains. The man who had snatched the grip leaped into a saddle on the other side of the station, and he and four companions were soon clattering like mad for the mountains. All got away safely.

ALPHONSE T. BUREAU.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the famous tinsmiths of Hartford, Conn., is Alphonse T. Bureau, of 42 Pratt street, where the



MAMIE---THE DOCKMANS---CHARLES

Athletic Comedy Sketch Artists Who Have Made a Tremendous Hit with Their Original Act in the Northwest.

across the country. The cowboy fired at "Butch," striking him in the shoulder. His horse took flight and dashing forward carried the outlaw out of pistol range in a few seconds. A few weeks later, after the cowboy had been a local hero, he was surprised one morning on going to the ranch corral to see the outlaw rise up from behind a wagon.

"It is my turn now, and you die," said the outlaw. At the same moment he shot the cowboy dead.

It would take columns to record the crimes in which the gang has participated. Several small banks in Wyoming, western Colorado and southern Utah were robbed in 1894 and 1895 by the outlaws. When the bank at Evanston, Wyo., was robbed by the gang, a posse was organized to follow the robbers even to the Yellowstone Park. All but three of the posse were worn out and exhausted after three days' chase. The three men who stuck to the pursuit were experienced frontiersmen and brave deputy sheriffs. They were following the trail of the robbers among the Sweetwater mountains, when suddenly four masked men, each with a cocked gun in each hand, stepped suddenly from behind a protruding rock. The deputies were caught off their guard.

"Now, what I want to know," said a masked man

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NEWSY GOSSIP OF BALL PLAYERS

Items of Interest About the Doings of the Heroes of the Diamond.

Jack Shearan has been signed by Buffalo and "Hub" Knoll has been released.

The "Detroit Journal" plaintively remarks that the more the Detroit team is "strengthened" the worse it plays.

First Baseman Carey, of Buffalo, will probably be signed to play in Chicago. An offer of \$3,000 has been made for him.

The St. Louis car strike affected the attendance at the ball games very materially. It was a case of walk or nothing.

Among other titles conferred on the new Cleveland Club is the Revivals. That is a fierce name for a baseball outfit.

Jimmy Ryan believes in the old Baltimore policy of reprimanding players on the field, and hands out public reprimands for errors of judgment.

Sunday baseball is on a safe footing in Columbus, O., according to Mayor Swartz, who has given his assurances that the game will not be interfered with.

The father of Pitcher Fauver, who appeared against the Bisons in Cleveland, is Mayor of Oberlin, O. He saw the game, and said that if he had Umpire Dwyer in his town he would have had him arrested.

Harry Truby, late captain and second baseman of the Youngstown team, has accepted terms with Mansfield, and left for Dayton to join the team.

President Soden, of the Boston club, is not discouraged at the poor showing of the players. He thinks the team will advance as the season progresses.

Rooney Sweeney asks if that new American Association Anti-League of Alison's is to be a basket ball league. Dear old Rooney. We thought he was dead.

Umpire Connolly has resigned from the National League on account of ill health, and his place has been offered to Frank Dwyer, who was one of last year's umpires.

John T. Brush put no limit upon the expenditures of Ewing for material to strengthen the Cincinnati team, but could not get a club that would win away from home.

The Kansas City Blues played at Richmond, Ind., on May 13. The splendid showing Billy Earle's team has made this season has set the enthusiasts of Richmond wild.

Robinson and McGraw, the two former Baltimore players, who have been holding out for better terms than was offered, have finally affixed their signatures to St. Louis contracts.

Terry McGovern was the observed of all observers at one of the baseball games at Cincinnati, O. It might be mentioned, incidentally, that the visiting chiefs of police were there also.

Charley Zimmer, catcher of the Cleveland Club, is a sarcastic critic as far as the St. Louis Club is concerned. He hates Tebeau and lavishes no love upon the Robisons, the owners of the club.

Gus Weyhing, the Rip Van Winkle of the pitcher's box, has started his sixteenth year as a deliver of sluggers. This foxy old twirler pitched his game for Tebeau's team and won from the Reds.

Creed Bates, of the Superbas, over whom the Wheeling (W. Va.) team, of the Interstate League, and Mayor-elect Fleischmann's Mountain Club have had something of a wrangle, has gone to Wheeling.

Harry Lloyd, of Cincinnati, who formerly pitched for the Washington (Ind.) team in the Central League, has received an offer from Jack Glascock of the Ft. Wayne Club, with instructions to report at once.

It is now rumored that "Kid" Nichols' injury, received at Washington Park on April 28, was much more serious than at first reported. His physician says it is possible that the great twirler may never be able to pitch again.

Every spring the Phillies start off at about the same speed they are now traveling. They keep it up until the other teams get warmed up a bit, when they fall from their high estate and get down to their proper level.

Billy Taylor, formerly a noted baseball pitcher, died at Jacksonville recently. He was 43 years of age. At one time he pitched for the Athletics and also for the Philadelphia and other leading clubs. He was coach for the first American team that visited Europe and Cuba.

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DON'T FAIL to GET NEXT WEEK'S SUPPLEMENT--JOHN PIENING, NEW YORK WRESTLER

ECHOES OF THE GREAT FIGHT WHICH DECIDED THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN JEFFRIES AND CORBETT

The Conqueror Wears the Laurel Crown, But the Vanquished Boxer Has the Admiration of a Discriminating Public.

BRADY DEPOSED RYAN AND MADE JEFFRIES FORCE MATTERS

Concensus of Opinion That Corbett Would Have Been Adjudged the Winner on Points Had it Reached the Referee's Decision.

Jim Jeffries enjoys the distinction of having knocked Jim Corbett out, and the spoils of victory, ergo the fat end of a juicy purse, is in his possession, but it is a question which he would rather have—the spoils or the plaudits of an admiring and appreciative public which looks upon the vanquished man as the uncrowned king of the pugilistic world. Corbett, the champion that was, defeated, but not disgraced; overwhelmed in a twinkling by disaster, but not dishonored, walks the streets of the great metropolis to-day, greeted like a hero, while the appearance of the champion that is fails to evoke any enthusiasm. The public absolutely refuses to wreath his brow with laurels. It is the same story everywhere Corbett goes. Men who never saw a fight stop him and congratulate him. Crowds follow him and cheer. His presence everywhere is the signal for a jam. In his most popular hour, after defeating John L. Sullivan, he never experienced what he has since his magnificent fight with Jeffries. He is made a hero of everywhere, the scenes and incidents of every day proving remarkable. No vanquished gladiator ever received such attention. For the first time in the history of modern pugilism all credit and glory are taken from the winner and given to the loser of a battle.

The concensus of opinion is that had the contest gone the limit Corbett could not but have been declared the winner. It believes, too, that Corbett got too anxious, and that the punch that gave the battle to Jeffries was a very lucky poke. It is true that the best of critics of pugilistic events share in these opinions. In this there is no attempt to belittle Jeffries' victory, which was a great one—the greatest he has ever won. Yet so far as New York is concerned Corbett is to-day nearer the goal of his ambition—to be recrowned king of the pugilistic world in popular estimation—than any time of his career.

It may be said for Corbett that ever since the articles of agreement were signed matching him and Jeffries to fight nothing was left undone that might tend to bother the ex-champion. He is high strung and of nervous temperament. Every few days some objection was raised by the Jeffries end of the match. To it all Corbett could do nothing save acquiesce.

He admitted Jeffries' right as champion to dictate the terms and submitted to every demand even to the end, when, contrary to the agreement expressly entered into between Brady, on his behalf, and Corbett, Jeffries insisted upon a change of referees.

The battle in many aspects was the most remarkable that was ever fought in any arena in this country. In its result it was remarkable for the reason that while the better man won, the victor was a badly punished man. He left the ring with both of his eyes puffed, his lips cut and bleeding and his nose badly battered. Corbett showed not a single scratch. The blow that sent him reeling into dreamland did not break the skin or mar his jaw. At the finish the champion, to all outward appearances, barring the superficial bruises above referred to, was unjured, but during the twenty-three rounds of the fight he took enough punishment to prove that he is possessed of courage in plenty. It was demonstrated by Corbett, however, that he told the truth when he said that while using Jeffries as a training partner at Carson City he was able to hit him when and where he pleased.

So confident was Corbett of his ability to hit the big, lumbering giant in front of him the other night that he frequently told him during the rounds just where he was going to hit him next, and try all he knew how Jeffries was unable to thwart his purpose and prevent the landing of the blow.

To Billy Brady, more than anybody else, perhaps, Jeffries can attribute his success in landing the blow which brought matters to such an untimely conclusion.

The plan of battle outlined by Tommy Ryan, who was the chief adviser in Jeffries' corner, would have caused the shifting of the coveted title to Corbett had not Brady, at the end of the nineteenth round, ordered Ryan from his lofty position in Jeffries' corner.

"Come down out of there," ordered Brady, pulling at Ryan's leg in a nervous manner.

Ryan crawled through the ropes and Brady mounted the platform, pulled off his coat and began advising the champion in an earnest manner. Ryan had advised Jeffries to meet Corbett at his own game. He made the big bellringer believe he could outsmart the scientific Corbett, and by carrying out Ryan's ideas Jeffries lost many adherents, for while he does spar wonderfully well, alongside Corbett at that game he looked like a novice. Brady immediately changed the plan of battle when he entered the champion's corner, and he told him that his only chance of winning was in landing a knockout punch. Brady was worked up then. He saw the game slipping away from him.

"Go in and slug," said Brady, with emphasis. "Never mind sparring. He's too clever for you. Don't attempt to outpoint him."

Jeffries followed these instructions to the letter. From that time on he took every possible chance and suffered great punishment. The success which ac-

companied Brady's instructions now make pugilistic history.

This is the second time that defeat has been turned to success by Ryan being deposed and his place of battle reversed. Tom Sharkey's manager saved him from sure defeat at the hands of "Kid" McCoy by removing Ryan in their fight at the Lenox Club over a year ago and taking charge himself. Ryan had deluded Shar-

by the large crowd and warned repeatedly by Referee White for hanging on in the clinches, and Corbett was also cautioned for bringing his elbow up against Jeffries' neck on coming to a clash.

After the tenth round, when Corbett knew he had won for his friends about all the bets that had been made, the ex-champion took more chances than he had in the earlier rounds. He came rushing from his corner in the next five rounds, and he did about as he pleased with Jeffries. The champion's eyes were soon in a bad way and his face a sickening sight. Blood streamed from his nose and mouth, and he presented a hideous appearance by attempting to smile away every mistake he made in trying to hit his nimble opponent. This order of things was maintained until Brady took charge of matters in Jeffries' corner. His better judgment suggested the advisability of having his man force the issue, even at the cost of inevitable punishment in an endeavor to knock Corbett out. The latter, with only a round and a half to go, became less cautious in evading his opponent's punches and carelessly allowed himself to be pocketed and knocked out. Jeffries says the blow which finally did the business was intentionally placed and that he used it, or tried to use it, as much as a hundred times during the fight. Nobody but a fool would make such an amateur admission, for it reflects considerable discredit upon his cleverness, to say that he tried a hundred times and then only succeeded because of his opponent's lack of condition. But the fight is all over and in the light of events the great feature of the occasion was the regeneration of Corbett. In the contemplation thereof, the issue of the battle and the champion whom is kept in place were lost to sight. Jeffries, whose single blow decided the combat, took second place in the public mind and eye to the boxer who ducked and sidestepped and punched at will for twenty-two rounds.

There was a fine, living example in the performance of Corbett of what care, moderation, patience and self-



BEN JORDAN AND GUS BREWER.

England's Champion Featherweight, Who Wants to Fight McGovern, and His Trainer.

key with the belief that he was cleverer than the "Kid."

Corbett's comparison to Jeffries when it came to sparring and footwork could be likened unto the thoroughbred and the truck horse. For the first fifteen rounds Corbett had the champion so bewildered by his fast work that Jeffries was really made to look ridiculous in his vain attempts to protect himself from the constant jabs and hooks that Corbett was landing.

The champion was perplexed and rattled and attempted everything he knew in an effort to offset Corbett's cleverness. He had been careful to keep himself well forward, slightly tipped on his toes. This was a new lesson in fighting for Jeffries, as he generally delivers a blow well set on the flat of his feet. A number of times he forgot his lesson, and when he did Corbett would stab him in the face as often as four times before the champion could recover. Jeffries tried with straight lefts for Corbett's body times innumerable, but the latter would escape injury by simply twisting his body and stepping close to his burly opponent. Other times Corbett would duck vicious swings and wriggle up alongside Jeffries' body smiling in the champion's face when he reached an upright position.

While all this was going on the scenes among the spectators will never be forgotten. The house was with Corbett, and the rafters and walls of the rudely constructed clubhouse shook from the stamping of feet and the applause was deafening. Jeffries was hissed

Sporting Reference Books

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Card Player," "The Cooker's Guide," "Dog Pk." Price, 25 cents each, postpaid. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

control can do for the physical rehabilitation of a man. He demonstrated that he is the greatest boxer the world ever saw, and while another wears the crown of victory his fame lives in the hearts of an admiring public.

He did not quite reach in his earnest desire to win back his title, but he did show the American people that he is a fighter in all that the word implies.

Jeffries deserves much credit for his gameness, which undoubtedly helped him more than anything else to win such an uphill contest. He never lost confidence in himself and did not overlook an opportunity to get in a telling blow. He saw his chance in the last round and took advantage of it. He admits that Corbett surprised him by his wonderful work, but under the circumstances he did not get rattled and stuck to his job until he finally won out. Had he gone to pieces when he realized he had the Corbett of old before him there might have been a different story to tell. But he didn't. When he saw that he had a tough time on hand he settled down to win out like a champion, and that's what carried him through.

It was the most interesting battle in the history of the ring and reflects credit on the man who so fairly won and the man who so gamely lost.

WILLIAM F. HOLSKER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

William F. Holske, the son of the one-time champion fifty-mile runner, has joined the United States Army, and is now at Fort Slocum, N. Y., previous to going to Manila. His photograph, reproduced in this issue, shows him in the uniform of a corporal.

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Difi to the "Police Gazette."

I am willing to meet Sammy Kelly for 25 rounds or any one from 116 to 120 pounds for a side bet from \$100 up.

FRANK WHETY,

Stamford, Conn.

Claude Downes, bell boy at the Lake Geneva House, Lake Geneva, Wis., is a hunting agent for the POLICE GAZETTE. He is also quite a boxer and has several victories to his credit. He challenges any one at his weight, 122 pounds.

Jack Moore, of Ireland, hereby challenges any 138-pound man in the country for a reasonable side bet to box before any local club offering the largest purse. Address MINARD E. ROBINSON,

714 West North Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The Mystic Stars, of Paterson, N. J., would like to hear from teams in New York or Brooklyn averaging between 18 or 20 years. We will give a good guarantee and expect the same.

GEORGE MAGEE,

419 River Street.

I would like to meet any amateur fighter at 138 pounds, for twenty-five rounds or to a finish; fight to take place anywhere and six weeks after match is made; Terry McGovern preferred.

A. CANSELL,

New Orleans, La.

I am a one-armed boxer and wish to get a match with a good man. I give exhibitions and also boxing lessons, having followed the profession before I lost my arm. I am well known in Milwaukee and Madison. Address me at Baraboo, Wis. Yours respectfully,

GEORGE W. CARPENTER.

Dear Sir—Me and a colored boy wish to go on the stage, and we are writing to you to see if you can help us. My partner can sing, good dancing fellow and a number of other things. He is seventeen years of age. I can whirl a drum major's club to a finish, and dance and sing. I am fifteen years of age. We wish to get with a company next season. Yours truly,

W. SCOTT FERRY,

HENRY S. HOBY,

Morgantown, W. Va.

We have here a baseball team that will challenge any team in the United States for from \$50 to \$500 a side. We are composed of a team of nine players of one family, ages from 12 to 70. The club lines up with the following players: Wm. Haase, age 70, left field; Tom Haase, 31, pitcher; Jean Haase, 28, short stop; Game Haase, 26, third base; Oth Haase, 24, first base; Nose Haase, 22, catcher; Yester Haase, 19, second base; Clue Haase, 16, centre field; Dave Haase, 12, right field. Please send challenges to GATE HAASE,

421 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

PUGILISTIC HAPPENINGS.

Young Griffo fought six fast rounds to a draw with Joe Lewis in Chicago on May 11.

Charley White earned his \$500 as referee of the big fight. He worked hard and was perfectly fair to both men.

Joe Gans is to box Tim Kearns, of Boston, in Philadelphia on May 28. The bout is for six rounds at catch weights.

Tommy Ryan declines to fight Joe Walcott and says that there are plenty of white boxers that he can get contests with.

Jack McClelland, who is matched to fight桑特里, now insists upon a Western referee. He doesn't think well of Eastern decisions.

The South End Athletic Club of Akron, O., will offer a purse for twenty-round bout between Matty Matthews and "Kid" McPartland.

Corbett certainly emerged from the has-been class, and it would not be surprising to see him in some other bouts before the first of September.

"One-Eyed" Connolly refused to give his opinion on the Jeffries-Corbett fight, saying, "I would not risk my professional reputation on a guess."

Jack Dougherty wants to match Joe Hurst against "Kid" McFadden at 108 pounds. The latter's manager insisted that he could make this weight.

Martin Hart, of Louisville, knocked out Tom Williams, of London, in the second round in Louisville on May 10. The men fought at catch weights.

At the Hercules Athletic Club, on May 11, "Kid" McFadden of San Francisco, and Eugene Garcia of Brooklyn, fought a draw of fifteen rounds at 118 pounds.

The match between "Kid" McCoy and Tommy Ryan, slated to take place in Chicago May 28, has been postponed to May 29 owing to Ryan's having a bad cold.

Dave Sullivan is out again with a challenge to any 124 pounder in the world, bar none. He still has an idea he can beat Terry McGovern and wants a chance to prove it.

It is said that Jeffries' share of the spoils amounted to \$15,300, while Corbett got \$5,100. Others, however, say that the money was split, share and share alike.

Matty Matthews, who knocked out "Mysterious Billy" Smith at 140 pounds, says he can easily train to 138, and wants to fight Frank Erne at that weight for the lightweight championship.

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone reproductions, Jeffries, McCoy, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—JOHN PIERNING. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.



SPORTY YOUNG WOMAN AT THE BOUTS.

SOCIETY GIRL OCCUPIES A BOX AT A BOXING CONTEST HELD IN A SUBURB OF CINCINNATI, O., AND APPLAUDS THE WORK OF THE CONTESTANTS.



HOW SHE PAID HER BET.

NATIVES OF NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., STARTLED BY THE PRANKS OF A TRIO OF CITY GIRLS WHO APPEARED ON THE STREETS WITH A WHEELBARROW.

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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers--No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions--We Like to Hear From You.

FRANK MARY. San Francisco, Cal.--Yes. Send good photo.

C. H., Chester, Pa.--Was John L. Sullivan ever married?....Yes.

I. M., New York.--Is Joe Walcott married or not?....He is married.

J. E. H., Gouverneur, N. Y.--B answer to E. R. F., Gouverneur, N. Y.

Roman, New Orleans.--Send good photo and small write up. N. charge.

I. C. M., Port Orange, N. J.--Did Jeffries defeat Sharkey twice?....Yes.

J. H., Jr., Millville, N. J.--What is Corbett's religious belief?....Athletic.

W. H. Tond, Painesville, O.--The POLICE GAZETTE never made such offer.

H. F. Milwaukee, Wis.--There is no authentic record for standing on a slack wire.

J. C., Danielson, Conn.--Was Sullivan ever champion of the world?....He never was.

J. T., Bridgeport, Conn.--Is Martin Julian Fitzsimmons' manager?....Fitz says he is not.

W. H., Long Eddy, N. Y.--Did Corbett knock Sullivan down during their fight?....Yes.

Mrs. E. H., Hopkins, Mo.--Fair complexion; about 26. A letter to this office will be forwarded.

J. H., Plymouth, N. H.--Photo will appear in due time. We have full length photos of all you named.

J. H. P., Birmingham, Ala.--Is there a premium on the Columbia half dollar dated 1893?....No premium.

Reader, Springfield, O.--Is Powell, the baseball pitcher with St. Louis, a right or left-handed pitcher?....Left-handed.

R. D., Chinook, Mont.--Where is the solar plexus blow?....A spot in the middle of the body on a line with the heart.

R. L., Pullman, Ill.--Did Bob Fitzsimmons make the assertion that he was drugged in his fight with Jim Jeffries?....Yes.

W. S., Sing Sing, N. Y.--Was John L. Sullivan champion of the world or champion of America?....Champion of America.

M. H., New York.--What decision was rendered in the fight between Jackson and Corbett?....Decision was "no contest."

M. H., New York.--What time was the bout over between George McFadden and Jack O'Brien, on Monday, April 30?....About 11:10 P. M.

J. K., Brooklyn.--J. E. bets that O'ney Geoghan kept 105 boxes; C. B. bets it was No. 103;...H. kept at 105, and later a 103 box.

M. E., Anderson, Ind.--State how Jeffries won from Sharkey--whether on a foul or on points?....On points, in the judgment of the referee.

J. J. F., --Whom do you consider the cleverest boxer, Jim Corbett or Tommy Ryan?....A matter of opinion. Little to choose between them.

L. F. H., E. Buffalo, N. Y.--If Kneel wasn't knocked out he wasn't, that's all there is to it. No provision was made for any other proceeding.

W. W. W., Bloomingdale, Mich.--Did Sharkey foul Corbett during their fight?....No. Had he committed any fouls the referee would have disqualified him.

B. J., Gram Flit, Pa.--Inform me if at 120 Broadway, New York, there is a firm by the name of Vountz Brothers?....Vountz Brothers is the name of the firm.

—Was Fitzsimmons ever heavy weight champion of the world?....A wins. He became champion by beating the champion of America in an inferior weight fight.

A. C. C., Austin, Tex.--A bet Sullivan and Kirkin fought with bare fists; B bets they used skin-tight gloves. Who wins?....A wins. They fought with bare fists.

R. D., Washington, D. C.--D. C. bets H. that Fitzsimmons fought Dempsey at catch weight. Which wins?....They fought at middleweight, but both sealed below it.

CONSTANT READER, New York.--Who scored the first knock-down, McGovern or Dixon, in their last bout at the Broadway, A. C.?....Dixon scored the first knock-down in the fifth round.

C. and B., New York.--Let us know under what weight Fitzsimmons fought Jeffries at the time he lost his championship of heavy weights?....No accurate weight was taken of either man.

K. F. G., Gouverneur, N. Y.--A bet B that Tom Sharkey whips McCoy. They fight, and it is decided a draw. Does A lose his money?....A would lose, technically, but it would be a catch bet.

G. G. S., Walla Walla, Wash.--In reply to the notice in a late issue inquiring of the whereabouts of Billy Lewis, the prize fighter, he is located in Denver, Colo., and any mail will reach him at general delivery.

B. L. M., Bessemer, Ala.--When two dogs are fighting, scratch and turn, under the "Police Gazette" rules, can a bandler speak to his dog when he is turned loose to scratch?....There is nothing in the rules forbidding it.

U. S. S. CONSTELLATION, Newport, R. I.--How many rounds were Sharkey and Fitzsimmons scheduled for at San Francisco a few years ago? Of what descent is James J. Jeffries?....1. Ten rounds 2. Father and mother both Americans.

L. H., Brooklyn, N. Y.--Who is the cleverest man in the prize ring, heavy weight class? Who is the cleverest man between Corbett, McCoy and Mitchell, when he was in his prime?....1. Corbett, 2. Corbett, McCoy and Mitchell.

B. S. M., Bloomingdale, Mich.--Why was John L. Sullivan not champion of the world? B bets that it was because he would not fight black fighters; A bet that it is not?....Because he never won an international fight against a recognized champion.

W. H. De L., Butte, Mont.--S bets that Sullivan was knocked out at the fight at New Orleans, when he was defeated by Jim Corbett?....He was not knocked out but was too much exhausted to realize his feet. He was conscious when counted out.

SUBSCRIBER, Pittsburgh, Pa.--J. bets that the decision in the D. C. and McGovern fight was given in the eighth round; B bets that it was given in the seventh. Who wins?....Just before the finish of the eighth round Dixon's manager threw up the sponge.

L. D., Providence, R. I.--In reference to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight on the 17th of March, 1897, I would like to know if who Fitz was down in the sixth or seventh round did any one go to the

ringide and speak to Fitz. If so, can you tell me the gentleman's name and what he said to him?....Martin Julian got around as near as possible and yelled "Get up, Bob."

AMATEUR.--Has such a person as Mr. Bourbar received a medal from you for lightweight wrestling. He is a French Canadian from Montreal?....State the different weights in wrestling?....1. We do not recall the circumstances. 2. Same as boxing weights.

W. A. McR., Memphis, Tenn.--When and where did Sullivan

agreed to stop any heavyweight inside of 12 rounds. He is also in the wrestling game, but he ran up against a man last night. He offered to throw any heavyweight inside of 15 minutes, catch-as-catch-can style, so Scotty King, a local heavyweight, took him up, and it took McCormick 18 minutes to throw King. McCormick and Everhardt will go from here to the gold fields at Cape Nome in a week or so. They are getting everything ready for the trip. They will meet everything in their class. The two jacks say that they will wear all kinds of "Alvins" when they go back.

H. K.

JEFFORDS HAS A SOFT THING.

Jim Jeffords and Billy Wall were to have furnished the attraction at the Lake City Athletic Club show at Erie, Pa., on May 10, but the bout proved a disappointment, for Jeffords completely outclassed his opponent and knocked him out in less than a round.

Wall, who appeared very nervous as the men arose to shake hands, lost his head at the start, and proceeded to rush Jeffords. Wall swung wildly, and Jeff had little difficulty in blocking his blows. Jeffords sent left and right to the body with tremendous force, and hooked left to the jaw, sending Wall down. He was up at five, and a right to the other side dropped him again. At three he was up, but was pushed down. Another right bolt to the jaw and Wall was flat on his back and practically out, whereupon the decision went to Jeffords.

WALCOTT OUTCLASSED BONNER.

At Philadelphia, on May 11, Joe Walcott fought and clearly outclassed Jack Bonner, of Summit Hill, Pa., in a six-round bout. At no stage of the fight did Bonner have a show. Despite the vast difference in their height, the colored man went at the big Pennsylvanian in hammer and tongs fashion. In the second round he sent Bonner to the floor, and it looked as if it was all over with Bonner, but he was saved by the bell. Thereafter the Pennsylvanian directed his movements to stay the six rounds.

ALL KINDS OF FIGHTING HERE.

Fighting, clever, scientific, bad, go-as-you-please and every old kind, was seen at the National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on May 12. The first bout was for four rounds at 115 pounds. The

BURLEY KNOCKS

IN A FINISH FIGHT IN PRIVATE

OUT JACK CURLEY

Spectators go to the Battle-ground in Boats.

RECALLS OLD-TIME SCENES.

Rough-and-tumble Fighting Discounted by Science and Ring Cleverness.

Private fights are again the vogue in the great Northwest, where, instead of the orderly, well-conducted affairs in commodious electric-lighted arenas, properly policed and guarded from all undesirable intrusions, the would-be spectators of fights which take place in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash., find it necessary to rendezvous at out-of-the-way places to enjoy a "wild" battle. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of May 4 gives the following interesting account of the battle between Nick Burley and Jack Curley, a middleweight rough-and-tumble fighter of Cascade Tunnel, in which Burley knocked out his opponent in the fourth round of a finish fight.

The fight was pulled off at a considerable distance from Seattle on May 3. The crowd of sports who were fortunate enough to be in at the finish went out on a steamer, where they would be safe from the intrusion of the police authorities. Owing to the distance it was rather late before the men entered the "ring," which was not more than eighteen feet square. So far as height went they were on even terms. The weight of Burley was given out at 150 and that of Curley at 155 pounds. Curley was larger through the body and perhaps a trifle steeper through the chest. He was not trained down to the nice point that Burley's body showed. It looked as if he was in reality the heavier of the two.

The pace was terrible from beginning to end, and every blow struck had sledge hammer force.

In the third round Burley commenced the beginning of the end by knocking Curley flat on the floor with a terrific right and left. Cool, calm and steady, he waited for Curley to rise. Then he went at him and knocked him down again. When the bell sounded for the end of the round Burley had put Curley down six times, and in return received only one hard jolt on the jaw.

Bulldog-like fighting in clinches opened the fourth, when suddenly, after the breakaway, Burley feinted with the left and then swung his right to the jaw. Curley measured his length on the floor and lay there unconscious while the referees counted. At the word "eight" Curley's eyes moved, but he could not stir and the fatal ten, followed by the words, "Burley wins," ended it all. Burley rushed to the side of the defeated man and helped his seconds carry him to his corner. In a few minutes he was able to walk to his room, where he soon recovered full possession of his faculties. Curley's face was puffed considerably and his lip was cut open in the same place as in his fight with Russell at the Tunnel.

Burley came out of the fight without a scratch. Although he fought like a whirlwind, he did not show the slightest sign of exhaustion. It was evident from the first round that he was cleverer than his plucky antagonist, and could hit just as hard. He had a habit of feinting Curley out and then catching him with the full force of his left. As usual, he used both right and left with telling force. As was expected, Curley did good work in the clinches, proving beyond question that he is a wonderful rough-and-tumble fighter. At the same time he did not have any advantage of Burley in this particular phase of the game. As to foot work, Burley outclassed Curley, but the latter experienced trouble in the first round from his old ankle trouble. Another thing that was against Curley was his wind. He could not stand the pace. He attributes this to his inability to do road work, being desirous of giving his ankle all the time possible to get in condition.

LANCASTER SPORTS HOLD A CARNIVAL.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 7.—Lancaster, Marietta, Columbia and York sports were treated to quite a lot of different kinds of sports during the last week. On Wednesday, May 2, the above sports had a cocking main composed of ten pits, and a lot of very fun birds were shown. The main was won by Lancaster. On the same evening the above people also held a genuine London prize ring fight that was for blood. The principals gave their names as Young Jeffries and Young Corbett. The fight lasted for fifteen rounds and was won by Young Jeffries after he had received very severe punishment. There was also a genuine English bulldog fight which lasted for forty-five minutes and was won by a York dog, he killing his opponent by chewing his windpipe. There is some talk of a match coming off in the near future between two of Lancaster's crack lightweights for a purse and the championship of the city.

H. C. G.

GOOD FIGHTING IN PEORIA.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

PEORIA, Ill., May 9.—The Still City Athletic Club held its semi-monthly fights May 8, which proved very interesting. The main bout was between Walter Bloom, of Chicago, and Eddie Sprague, of Streator. At the end of twelve hard fought rounds the bout was declared a draw by Official Referee William Lynch. Both boys weighed 121 pounds at 3 o'clock.

A good fight was put up by Bob Long, of Davenport, and Dave Tracy, of Chicago. Long put Tracy out in the second round of what was to have been a ten-round go. Long challenged any man fighting at 155 pounds, and is willing to fight for big money.

The preliminary go was between Buddy Owens and Bus Waldon, both of Peoria. Owens put Waldon out in the fourth round of what was to have been a six-round go.

H. L. W.

HANK GRIFFIN WINS FROM JACK MONROE.

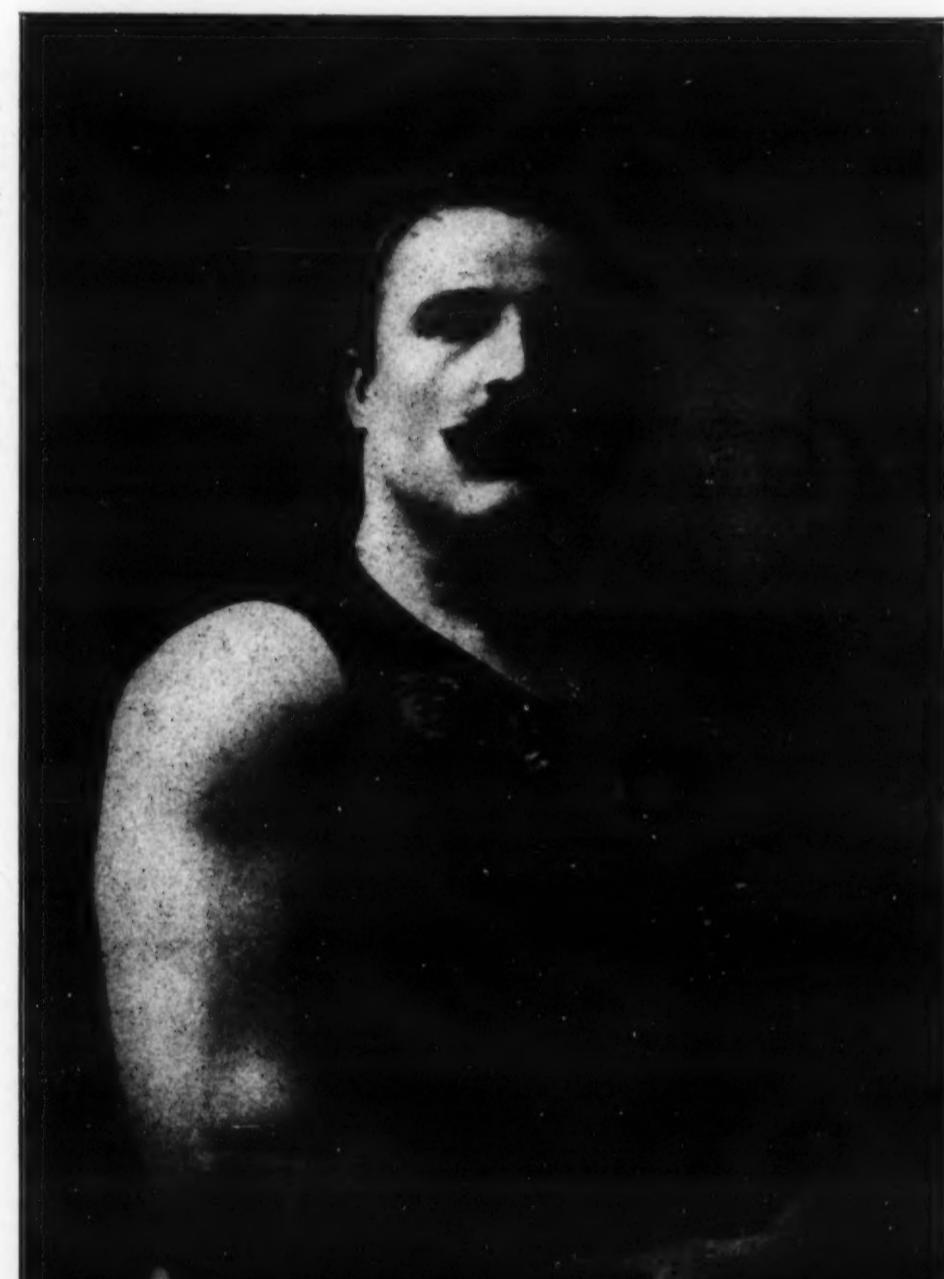
[BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT]

WATSONVILLE, Calif., May 5.—Hank Griffin, the colored scrapper from Los Angeles, won a fight from Jack Monroe with ease wit great odds against him. The latter was allowed to use foul tactics and butted, used his elbow and hit low. In the eleventh round, after being knocked down four times, he met a short right hook on the jaw. He fell like a log, with head hanging over the ropes. The referee counted nine slow seconds, when Monroe made an effort to rise. The referee stopped the count and fully four seconds elapsed before Monroe got on his feet. In the twelfth and fifteenth rounds Hank repeated the same punch. Griffin's second, seeing Hank had no chance of getting the benefit of a knockout, advised him to fight at long range, and he gave Monroe a terrible beating, knocking him down fourteen times in twenty rounds. Hank came out of the ring with one mark, a cut about half an inch long in his cheek being set off with the elbow in a clinch.

TREATISES ON TRAINING

"The American Athlete," "Boxing and How to Train," "Art of Wrestling," All profusely illustrated. Price, 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS OF BASEBALL TEAMS WILL BE REPRODUCED FREE OF CHARGE



FRED WINTERS OF THE GERMAN-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CLUB

Winner of the Individual Dumbbell Lifting Championship at Madison Square Garden.

and Kirkin fight; how many rounds? When and where did Sullivan and Mitchell fight in the United States; how many rounds?....1. July 8, 1889, Riehburg, Miss.; 75 rounds. 2. May 14, 1889

at Madison Square Garden; three rounds.

O. R. B., Goldendale, Wash.—Is an able bodied man holding an honorable discharge from the regular or volunteer army exempt from working poll or road tax?....In this matter regulated by State or United States law?....A State law with which we are not familiar. Secretary of State can best inform you.

W. G., Brooklyn, N. Y.—How long was John L. Sullivan champion of the world? Did he ever defeat Charley Mitchell, of England?....How many times did Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons fight?....1. He never was champion of the world. 2. Yes, at Madison Square Garden, in three rounds. 3. Only once.

TURNED OUT SOME GOOD MEN.

The Rheingold Athletic Club, of Paterson, N. J., has been organized not much over one year and has been very successful. It has turned two very clever boys, Emil Grobel and "Kid" Hogan. Grobel is matched to fight Jack Butler, of Brooklyn, at 158 pounds, on May 28, at Paterson.

EVERHARDT GOING TO CAPE NOME

(SPECIAL TO THE POLICE GAZETTE.)

MILWAUKEE.—Jack Everhardt, the Southern lightweight champion, and Jack McCormick, of Philadelphia, are meeting all comers this week at the Star Theatre, this city. Last night McCormick put it all over George Lawler, the Milwaukee heavyweight, in three

rounds.

Fighters and Their Records

All the champions to date, with portraits, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" to 1900. Order your copy at once.

Price, 10 cents.

HOW JIM JEFFRIES WON

THE BATTLE AT CONEY ISLAND FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

AND JIM CORBETT LOST

Puzzling Display of Pugilistic Pyrotechnics Discounted by Aggressiveness, Aided by Hard Punching Ability.

SAM AUSTIN PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO CHAMPION JEFFRIES.

Exchange of Courtesies Which Had Some Bearing Upon the Recent Contest.

Tommy Ryan Dodges Walcott Again on the Color Argument---Gossip.

Historians of fistic events will, if they write an unbiased account of the recent battle between Jeffries and Corbett, leave a record marked by the brilliant achievements of the victim rather than the deeds of the victor. When Corbett went down beneath the punch of his ponderous adversary he was not dishonored. Victory was well within his grasp, and while the high honors to which he aspired were snatched from him at the last moment, he enjoyed the satisfaction of proving beyond all question that he is the most marvelously clever pugilist that ever stood in the ring; that the aspersions cast upon him when he fought Fitzsimmons were untrue; that he is game to the core, and that the laurels which he won earlier in his career were deservedly his. The consistent work of his opponent was lost to sight in the dazzling display which Corbett gave.

The better man won, and it is not my intention to detract in the slightest degree from the performance of Jeffries. A less vigorous or a less persistent fighter might have proved an easy victim to Corbett in the form he displayed. At the same time, Jeffries' wonderful strength, powers of endurance and hitting ability warranted the expectation that he would wear out his lighter opponent, and a man who accomplishes only what he is expected to never gets the same amount of popular approbation as he who does more than it was thought possible for him to accomplish.

He won because he was bigger, stronger, possessed more lasting vitality and the ability to end matters in a summary manner when the crucial opportunity arrived. But for all that he was baffled round after round by his smaller and more agile opponent. Such a display as the latter gave compelled the earnest admiration of every spectator, no matter how prejudiced he might be in favor of Jeffries.

To even those who had seen Corbett in the ring before his work on Friday night was a revelation. Even his most trusted friends found it difficult to believe that he would last more than a few rounds against the burly young giant who opposed him. He was handicapped by age and physical deficiencies, to say nothing of exhausted vitality sapped away by a too free indulgence in indiscreet dissipations. Yet, notwithstanding all this, he presented himself in the ring regenerated physically and able to give the most marvelous display of scientific pugilism ever witnessed. In this his achievement was very much in advance of what the cool judgment of competent critics conceded.

The battle was fought upon directly contrary lines to what was expected. Jeffries, being less clever, less agile and unable to cope with his adversary in long range, scientific fighting, was expected to make a whirlwind battle of it and force the issue as aggressively and determinedly as he could from the very outset. It came in the nature of a surprise when instead of pursuing these tactics he stood off and tried to spar and box with Corbett. Comment upon the ridiculous comparison which might be drawn is superfluous. Tommy Ryan, his mentor, had doubtless persuaded him that he could box Corbett into submission, and the absurdity of his advice was apparent every time he tried to engage in an exchange of long arm hostilities. Corbett found little difficulty in getting him tangled up by puzzling feints and generally ended the incident by stabbing him in the face.

Lacking the strength and ability to deliver as hard a blow as his adversary, Corbett felt impelled to fight a cautious, protracted battle, for his only hope was in outpunching him and gaining the decision upon a decided discrepancy in Jeffries' work. He gratified his admirers by adhering strictly to this line of action and even the champion's most enthusiastic supporters must admit that up to the time matters were so summarily brought to a conclusion, Corbett had a long way the best of the battle on what is vaguely termed scientific points.

Finally it dawned upon Billy Brady that Ryan's advice to stay away and fight clever would ultimately result in Jeffries being outclassed from a scientific point of view, and that his defeat would be accomplished, so he urged his man to employ more aggressive tactics, and the wisdom of this advice was borne out by the results. In the final rounds Jeffries made a furiously aggressive effort. He constantly hurled his huge body against the comparatively slender Corbett and threw in volleys of crashing blows with force enough to fell an ox. It required quick thought and brilliancy of action on Corbett's part to avoid this terrific bombardment, but he succeeded in doing it with a graceful skill that not only baffled and annoyed the champion, but brought the great crowd to its feet, cheering wildly for the plucky Corbett.

A less nimble and agile man would have found it difficult to elude his giant pursuer as long as Corbett did. It was with amazement that the spectators looked on as the latter continued round after round to puzzle and evade his gigantic opponent, stopping at intervals to send in a peppery jab or hook that, while drawing blood, served but temporarily to check the rushes of the champion.

Hundreds of times during the battle Corbett looked

to the spectators to be in a tight place, with Jeffries standing in a menacing position, ready to land a decisive wallop, but ere the hairy arm swung with tornado-like force reached him he had wriggled, ducked, side-stepped or sprinted away out of harm's reach. How the battle ended is an old story, a left-hand

fight Jeffries plaintively wailed: "I don't want Austin to referee because he roasted me in the POLICE GAZETTE."

The "roasts" to which he refers was a candid expression of opinion that he is the poorest excuse for a champion we have ever had. An opinion which I have frequently reiterated and which, after witnessing his efforts for twenty-two rounds to whip a man forty pounds lighter than himself and physically deficient in every way, I am forced to reiterate again. Unfortunately I never appreciated Jeffries at his own valuation. I am not given to slobbering over anybody. I am frank enough to say what I think about a fighter if he is deserving of any mention at all, and a champion doesn't cut any more figure with me than a novice. I, perhaps, made a mistake in not tossing a few bouquets at Mr. Jeffries, and my omission to follow the lead of some of my contemporaries and allude to him as the greatest thing in a pugilistic line that ever came down the pike, has probably gained for me the enduring enmity, but I'm not going to be sick over it.

It was Jeffries' privilege to object to me as referee just as it was mine to give my opinion of his pugilistic qualifications, but it would have pleased me much if he had urged his objections upon a more dignified point, such a one, for instance, as might have justified me in engaging in a controversy with him, but I cannot lower my dignity nor forget my self-respect to such an extent as to enter into the discussion of any subject with a man who evidently is not possessed of any more mentality than a squirrel.

Tommy Ryan has again developed an aversion to fighting colored opponents. The prejudice against black men only strikes him when he is asked to fight Joe Walcott. When he fought Frank Craig,



JACK ROOT AND LOU HOUSEMAN.

Chicago's Ambitious Middleweight Boxer and his Hustling and Capable Manager.

hook punch landed full on the point of the jaw, and amidst a hush and silence which penetrated that arena with doleful significance, Corbett was counted out. The cheers which greeted the formal announcement that Jeffries had won were drowned beneath the volatile expressions of regret that the more deserving man had not won. Friend and foe alike joined in their applause when he left the ring, and he realized that the splendor of his achievement had won him the admiration of the world. As long as pugilism holds a place in history Corbett's performance on this occasion will stand out individual and distinct as the most marvelous exhibition of pugilistic efficiency ever witnessed.

At the last minute, and at a time when Corbett could not accept any other alternative, Jeffries' manager, speaking for his protege, I presume, saw fit to repudiate his agreement with Corbett and George Considine to have me referee the fight, and I just want to say a word for myself in this connection, not in a defensive way, for Jeffries and Brady probably know better than to attribute their desire for a change to anything which reflected upon my honesty or ability, but simply to show what absurdly ridiculous trifles can dictate and govern a man's impulses. Before the

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWAIN

CORBETT and FITZSIMMONS. Their lives and battles in the ring. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," he didn't find the race so obnoxious, and went into the ring with his mind entirely free from any idea of impropriety. But, then, Craig wasn't Walcott, and there you are. There's quite a difference between tweedle dee and tweedle dum, especially if tweedle dee can't fight and tweedle dum can't!

The Treasury Department in Washington is anxious to know what has become of the \$400,000,000 or so of gold coin which the records do not account for. If the officials would only cause an investigation to be made of Tom Sharkey's box in the San Francisco safe deposit vaults they might find a huge package of the missing coin carefully soaked away for future use. Tommy doesn't trust savings banks or other fiduciary institutions to any very large extent. The real goods, with the key in your kick, is his argument.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

RUHLIN MAY FIGHT JEFFRIES.

If Billy Brady lives up to a promise made to Billy Madden when the Jeffries-Corbett articles were signed, Gus Ruhrin will be Jeffries' next opponent, if the Akron Giant is successful in his fight with Fitzsimmons, which will probably take place at the Westchester Athletic Club on Friday, June 1. Fitz has asked for a postponement until that date, and Madden has agreed to the change.

JEFFRIES WANTS

TO GIVE CORBETT A CHANCE

TO FIGHT AGAIN

Ridicules the Assertion That it Was a Chance Blow

THAT ENDED THE BATTLE

Sharkey is Silent, but Fitz, McCoy and Ruhlin Want to Fight the Champion.

In several interviews with Corbett, which appeared in the New York papers on the day following the fight with Jeffries at Coney Island, the former was quoted as saying that it was a chance blow that defeated him, and urging that as a reason for asking the Los Angeles boxer thumper to give him another match.

Jeffries took exception to Corbett's statement, and in his reply offered to fight the latter again within a week or two weeks. Billy Brady, his manager, who was present, said to the reporter, "and to make it interesting we will let him \$10,000 against \$5,000, or as much more as Mr. Corbett or his friends want at the same odds."

"We are both in good trim now, so there ought to be no difficulty," remarked the champion. "If he is serious here is his chance to gain at least as much money and honor as he would had he defeated me Friday night. If he was only beaten by an accident he ought to jump at this. I am quite sure I can bring about the same kind of accident if we come together in the ring again."

"We will agree to anything reasonable in advance, so there need be no delay. The Coney Island Club is still standing, and I have no doubt would be willing to make us a good offer. Any responsible club is good enough for me, and any day, for that matter."

"If Mr. Corbett finds he does not really want a return match as much as he thought he did, I am willing to take on any of the others, Sharkey, Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin, McCoy, Maher, any one, or all five of them."

"Sharkey, in particular, has talked a lot of how easy I am. Now is his chance to make a lot of easy money. I will fight him in a week if he likes, or two weeks or a month—any time he cares to. It is customary for the champion to be challenged, but as none of the candidates has sent any challenge, I'll waive the point and do the challenging myself."

"Anybody that wants the championship is welcome to try to take it."

"Yes," agreed Brady, "Sharkey has been saying for a long time that Jeffries was a 'stuff' champion, and a lot of the same sort. He licked Sharkey twice and will gladly do it again. We will bet him \$10,000 or more if he likes his chances and the fight can come off next week if he is too anxious to wait longer."

"Every one of these men wants the championship, and the only way to get it is to beat the holder of the title. I wish Sharkey would quit talking and come to the center and Jeffries feels the same way."

Sharkey, who has the preference over all others, has evidently not made up his mind whether to tackle the champion this summer or not. At least he has not sanctioned the match, and even his manager is awaiting the Sailor's decision in the matter.

Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin are both willing to arrange matches with the champion, but will be unable to do business until after their meeting, which takes place at Tuckahoe on June 1.

McCoy also has an important match on his hands. He is to fight Sharkey at Coney Island next month, and if he defeats the Sailor he will seek a match with Corbett's conqueror.

Maher has not yet been heard from, but as the Irishman proved such easy game for McCoy it is doubtful if there would be sufficient money in the bout to induce the Californian to meet him.

Corbett claims that the proper thing for Brady to do to show that he means business is to post a forfeit of \$10,000, to go as a side bet, and he will cover it immediately.

"It Brady posts a forfeit on behalf of Jeffries for a fight with me I will cover it within twenty-four hours. The amount must not be under \$10,000. I don't believe in putting \$100 or \$500 forfeit when there is so much at stake."

"I will fight Jeffries again, and you can bet the next time that we come together the champion will be knocked out. I would have done the trick on Friday, but the blow that almost put Jeffries out smashed my left knuckles, and I was unable to follow up the Ivanage. The next time it will be different."

Corbett said that he heard of the stories about him running for Congress, but he did not know where all the talk came from. He said that if the nomination was offered him by the Democratic party he would probably accept.

SWEENEY RAISED THE AMOUNT.

Patsy Sweeney, the Down Eastern Lightweight, was at the big fight, and his appearance brought out a little story concerning Patsy's worldly knowledge. About all Patsy knows is fighting, and since he has been coming to the front in services are eagerly sought. In a letter the Suffolk Athletic Club recently offered Patsy \$1,200—spelling out the amount—if he would meet Martin Flaherty in its arena, guaranteeing him the entire sum, win or lose. A few days after the club officials were surprised to receive an answer from Sweeney stating that he would not fight Flaherty for less than \$1,000.

ATHLETIC RECORDS!

Athletic, Aquatic, Blerie, Baseball, Tennis and Pugilistic Records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Price 10 cents. All newsletters, or direct from this office, RICHARD K. FOX, Publ-her, New York.



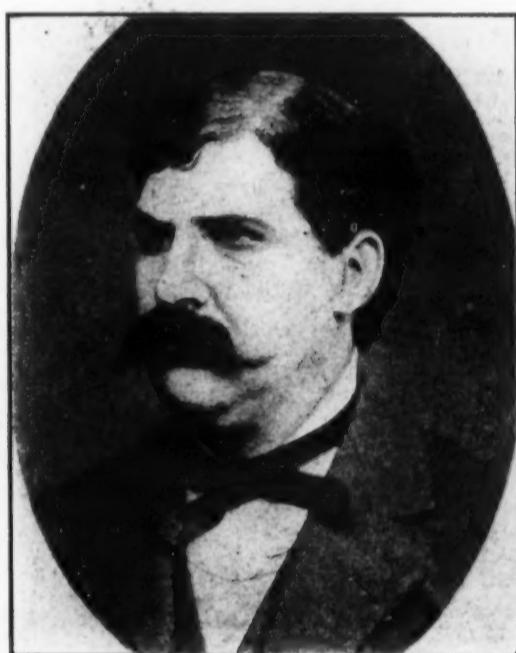
NOVEL PAYMENT OF A PUGILISTIC WAGER.

"DOC" HANK A. KORING, OF ST. LOUIS, MO., COMPELS THE LOSERS OF A BET TO RIDE HIM AND A FRIEND BEHIND A BRASS BAND.



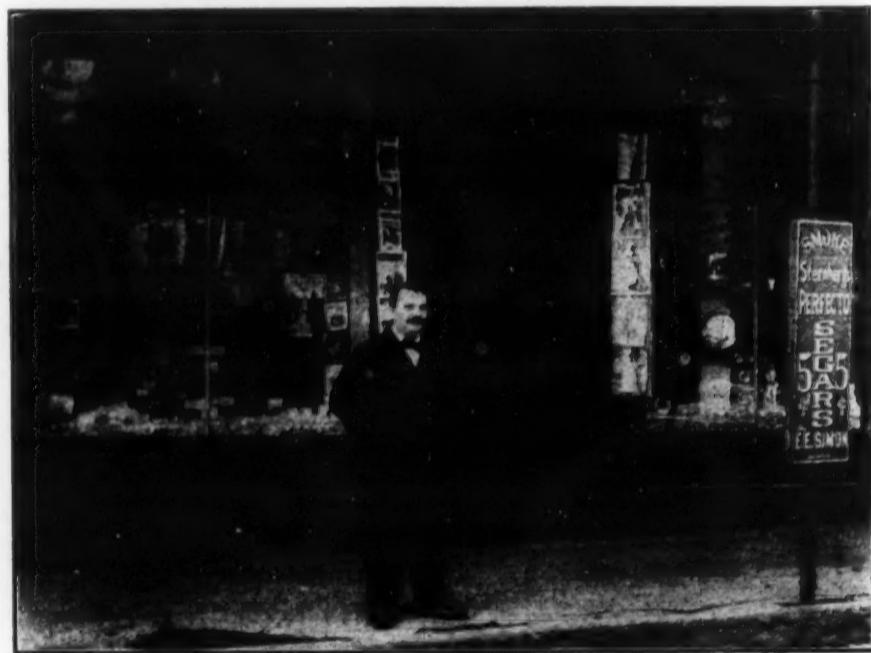
J. C. RHODES, JR.

LETTER CARRIER OF STILLWATER,
MINN., AND HIS MAIL.



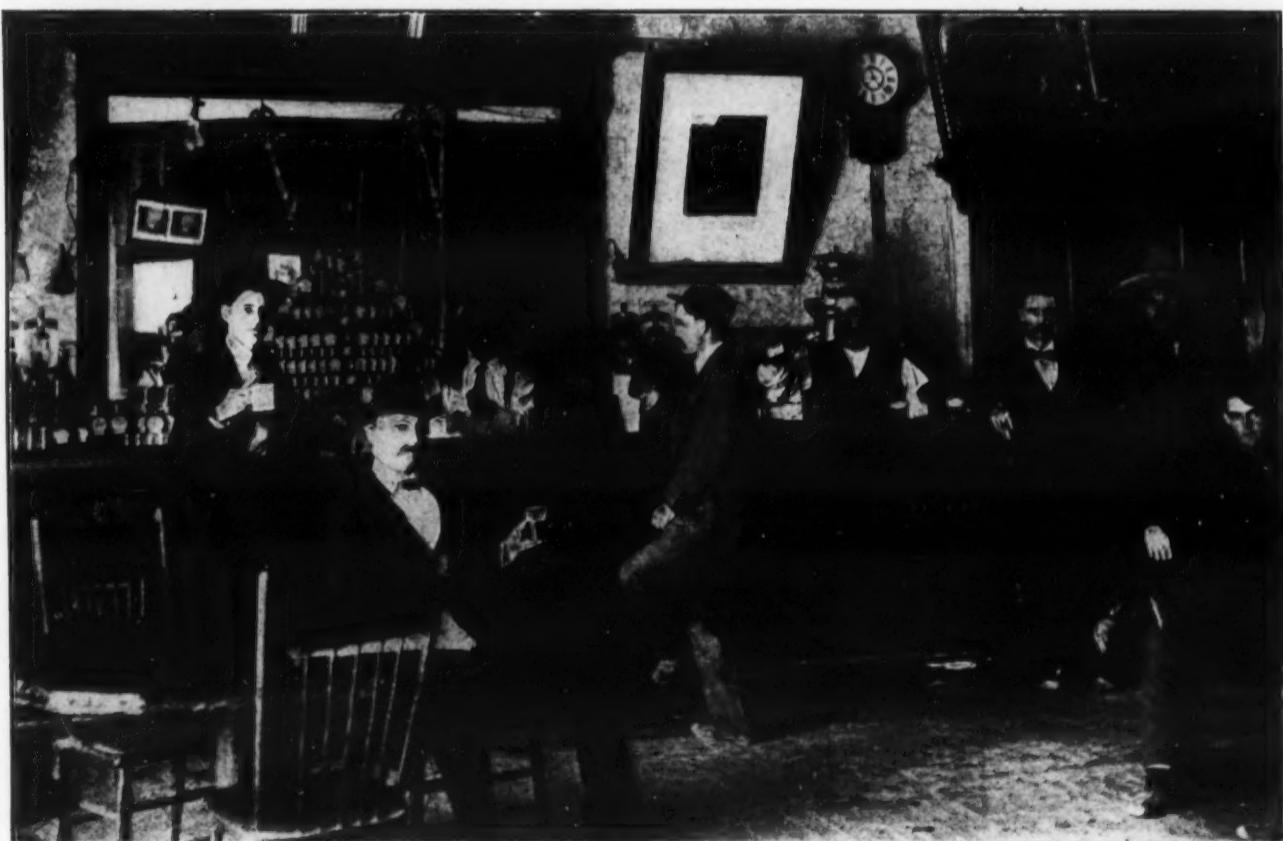
W. H. GROSS.

WIDELY KNOWN OWNER OF GROSS'S
CAFE, ALLENTOWN, PA.



E. E. SIMON.

A HUSTLING NEWSDEALER OF MEMPHIS, TENN., AND
HIS WELL STOCKED STORE.



POLICE GAZETTE GALLERY OF POPULAR RESORTS.

THE FAMOUS SPORTING SALOON AT C. PORFIRIO DIAZ, COAHUILA, MEXICO,
OWNED BY A. ANGLIN, WHERE MEXICANS READ THE POLICE GAZETTE.



GEORGE W. BISHOP.

AFFABLE YOUNG CALIFORNIAN WHO HAS
BECOME A PUGILISTIC MANAGER.

*Photo by Wurst, New York.*

JOHN F. SCHWARMANN.
HE IS THE POPULAR OWNER OF THE COLUMBIA CAFE, NEW YORK CITY.

*Photo from New York Studio, Fall River.*

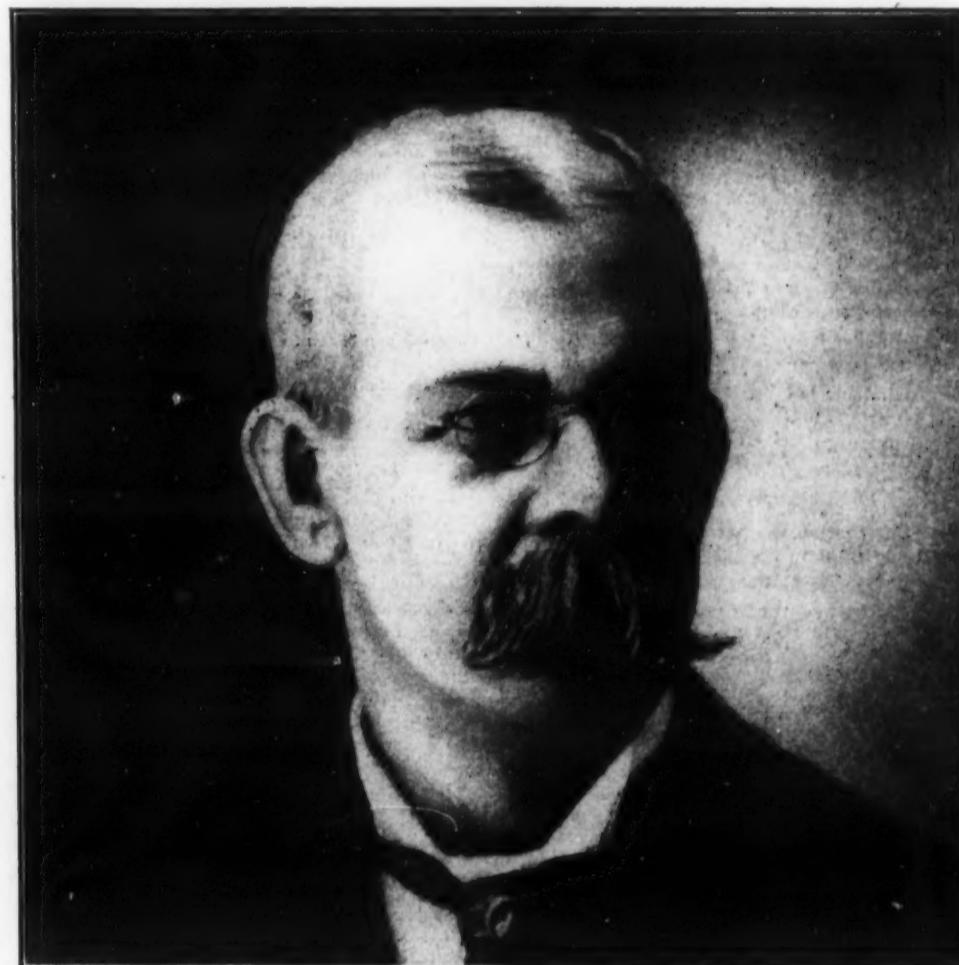
ANTHONY PERRY.
TRAVELLING BARBER WHO IS NOW SOJOURNING IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.

*Photo by Christensen, Duluth.*

BILLY DEVINE.
AN OTTAWA MAN WHO IS CHAMPION MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXER OF CANADA.

*Photo from Lindenmuth's Studio, Allentown.*

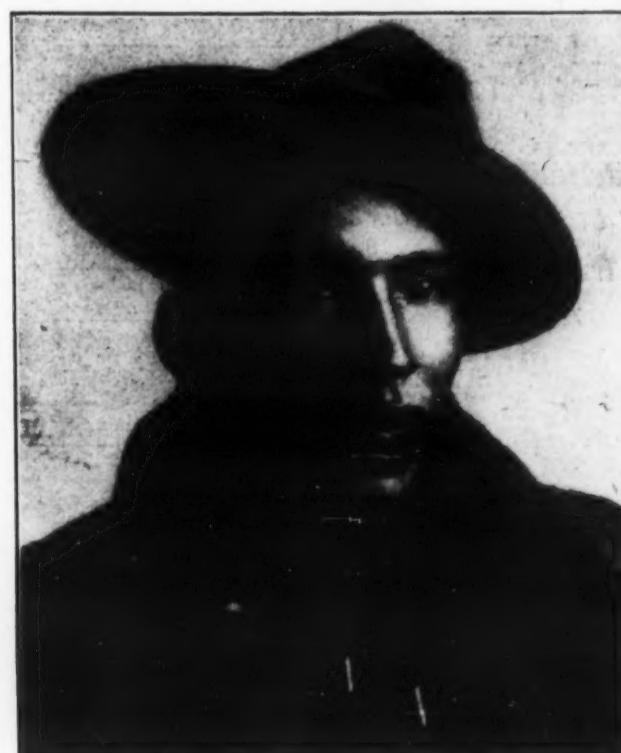
GEO. M. GERNERT.
GENIAL AND COURTEOUS OWNER OF THE JORDAN HOUSE, A WELL-KNOWN ALLENTOWN, PA., SALOON.



COL. WILL A. DUDLEY.
DISTINGUISHED EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR OF THE "OWL," A BRILLIANT CHICAGO, ILL., WEEKLY.

*Photo by Rand, New Haven.*

ROBERT GENTILE.
SPORTING OWNER OF THE CROWN BARBER SHOP, NEW HAVEN, CONN.



JOHN E. MILLER.
CORPORAL OF TROOP K, 9th CAVALRY,
AT FORT DUCHESNE, UTAH.



ALPHONSE T. BUREAU.
HE IS SAID TO BE THE MOST ARTISTIC BARBER IN HARTFORD, CONN.

BARTENDERS OF PROMINENCE

J. J. Musolf, Head Barkeeper for Merrill & Co., Two Harbors, Minn.



Not only is J. J. Musolf a clever bartender, but he is also a good boxer. He is known in the Northwest as "Joe, the Mysterious Moose." He has fought ninety battles without losing one. He is always willing to put on the gloves for a purse or pastime. He is very popular, both in the ring and behind the bar. He is a most expert mixer and all around good fellow.

BARTENDERS NOTES.

Readers of the POLICE GAZETTE, who are interested in this column, are requested to send to the editor the names and addresses of those of their friends or acquaintances who are hotel keepers, saloon owners, or bartenders, who do not take the POLICE GAZETTE.

Nace Grant or W. H. Brown, send your addresses to the POLICE GAZETTE.

Rud Russell, proprietor of the Dewey Saloon at Galt, Cal., was in Sacramento during the late Street Fair.

"Pet" Barrenstein, the popular bartender of the Atlantic saloon at Butte, Mont., has left for Paris to see the sights.

Frank Herbert of the Monarch saloon, Butte, Mont., has started for Cape Nome to try his luck in the new mining district.

The "Doc" of the Atlantic saloon, Butte, Mont., has changed places. He is now at the Columbia Gardens, with Charles Heckler, doing Edison's best.

Ellis Jones, the popular proprietor of the Florio, Cal., Hotel and Bar, has completed his improvements, and is in shape to begin his usual summer business.

Mike Sullivan, late of the Fountain Saloon at Sacramento, Cal., has purchased the old Pullman Saloon in that city, and after putting the place in shape will give a grand opening.

Manual Rossi, late of the Snug Harbor Saloon, in Sacramento, Cal., has purchased the Miller saloon, in Oak Park, Cal. Manual is a good fellow, and will succeed in his new place.

Ed. Welsh, proprietor of the Tourist Saloon at Sacramento, Cal., will close his place for a couple of weeks in order to make some necessary improvements, repairs and a general house cleaning.

"Mikie" Mullen has bought out his partner, Manual Rossi, in the Snug Harbor Saloon, at Sacramento, Cal. Mikie is an old Sacramento favorite, and enjoys a large patronage. He employed Jack Mundell, late of the Corner Saloon, as his first assistant.

When in Allentown, Pa., call on Wilson Krum, the popular proprietor of the Lehigh Valley House, corner Second and Union streets, only two squares from the Terminal depot. He is a jolly fellow and always has the POLICE GAZETTE on file.

C. O. Kocher is the popular proprietor of the Railroad House, situated opposite the depot, Emmaus, Pa., and any person coming to town will find a pleasant place and company by calling on him. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file at the Railroad House.

HOBSON COCKTAIL.

(By C. N. Decker, Taylor Cafe, 216 Chestnut street, Montville, Pa.)

Three or four lumps of ice; one-fourth brandy; one-third Maraschino; two dashes Angostura bitters. Mix well with a spoon and serve in cocktail glass with a strawberry in centre.

SALOONKEEPERS AND BARTENDERS

Are requested to contribute brief paragraphs about themselves or their business for this column, and through the medium of the greatest sporting paper on earth let their friends know where they are and what they are doing.

HOW SHE PAID HER BET.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Two unusually good looking young women taking turns pushing a wheelbarrow on Commercial avenue, New Brunswick, N. J., in which repose the slender figure of a third young woman, equally pretty, attracted considerable attention the other evening. They were girls from the city and were paying a bet, the nature of which they would not disclose. They created no much sensation, however, as if they were the advance guard of Buffalo Bill's Rough Riders.

HAS TO CHAIN HIS "ANNUAL."

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find ten cents for one of your "Sporting Annuals." This will make three I have had, and I guess I will have to put a chain on this one to keep it, as when any of the boys borrow one to look at it they always forget to return it. I find the "Annual" the greatest medium for settling bets and arguments that I ever saw.

Yours respectfully, W. H. BRODERICK,
Clerk Mansion House, Hudson, N. Y.

WILLIAMS AND MELBURN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Gill Williams and Vanola Melburn, who will be at Tony Pastor's Theatre next week, are a bright young couple, who do clever work in their sketch, "An Evening Call." They are both singers, and they do excellent work on their banjos.

GEORGE M. GERNERT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Geo. M. Gernert is proprietor of the Jordan House, Allentown, Pa., and a prominent member of the Keystone Athletic Association. He appreciates real sport, is an excellent marksman, takes a hand at boxing and has witnessed many of the big fights. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file at his hotel.

JOHN E. MILLER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A dandy corporal is John E. Miller, 4th Troop K, Ninth United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Du Chesne, Utah. He is a sport and always willing to put up his month's pay on a good betting proposition. He is handy with the gloves, and is a good rider and a crack shot.

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After the fight with Jeffries Corbett went directly from the Coney Island Club to Tappan's Hotel at Sheepshead Bay, where his wife awaited him. There were several carriages loaded with friends following.

Arriving at Tappan's Mrs. Corbett threw her arms around her husband's neck and hugged him tight and kissed him. Then she held him off at arm's length while she looked at him.

"Jim, you're all right," she said. Corbett laughed and then threw himself back on a bed, and, placing his arms under his head proceeded to an informal discussion of the fight in all its phases. Mrs. Corbett was in the best of spirits. The fact that her husband had suffered defeat did not weigh in her mind with the splendor showing he had made with the champion.

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"I just wanted to show these people who seemed to think I couldn't fight as I used to just what I could do," replied Corbett.

"Did he fight in the manner you expected him to?" asked Mrs. Corbett.

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[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The most remarkable thing about Elmer Brodbelt, of Warsaw, Ind., is that his heart, instead of being where it ought to be, is on his right side. He has been a source of considerable interest to many physicians, who cannot account for the freak of his heart.

COL. WILL A. DUDLEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Col. Will A. Dudley is the publisher and proprietor of *The Owl*, one of Chicago's brightest weeklies, which he edits for fun and publishes for shels. Col. Dudley is well and favorably known throughout the country as an up-to-date newspaper man, and numbers his friends by the thousands.

E. E. SIMON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

E. E. Simon is the owner of a flourishing news store at Memphis, Tenn. He sells a great many POLICE GAZETTES every week, and says the greatest sporting paper in the world is greater to-day than ever.

A SPORTING BILLIARD HALL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

One of the finest resorts of Middleburgh, N. Y., is G. A. Shoemaker's pool and billiard parlor. The interior, as may be seen in the cut on another page, is nicely decorated with a border of the famous POLICE GAZETTE sporting supplements.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SHOPS.

A great many photographs of the interior of barber shops have been received during the past few months. They will all be used in their turn, so don't get anxious if you don't see the picture of your shop in this issue.

CHARLES A. LEWIS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. C. A. Lewis is one of the best known barbers of Shamokin, Pa. He is also a correspondent in that city for the POLICE GAZETTE. He is a good fellow, and he has a great many friends.

"COME, WHAT DO YOU BET?"

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page will be found a photograph taken of the interior of the Owl Hall Club, one of the most popular sporting organizations in Waco, Tex. The officers are: "Butch" Epstein, president; George Yard, vice-president; John Ashehurst, treasurer; Phil Epstein, secretary.

YOUNG AMERICA QUINTETTE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The members of the Young America Quintette are Miss Mattle Boorum, John P. Fox, Harry Robinson, Jack Cranz and Georgie Wright. That they are clever goes without saying. The fact that they were twenty weeks at Koster and Bial's, New York, is proof conclusive that they can hold their own in any company.

ANTHONY PERRY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Anthony Perry is not only a sport, but he is a traveling barber, having visited nearly every large city in this country. He is now temporarily engaged with P. G. Albanese, at 269 Charles street, Providence, R. I.

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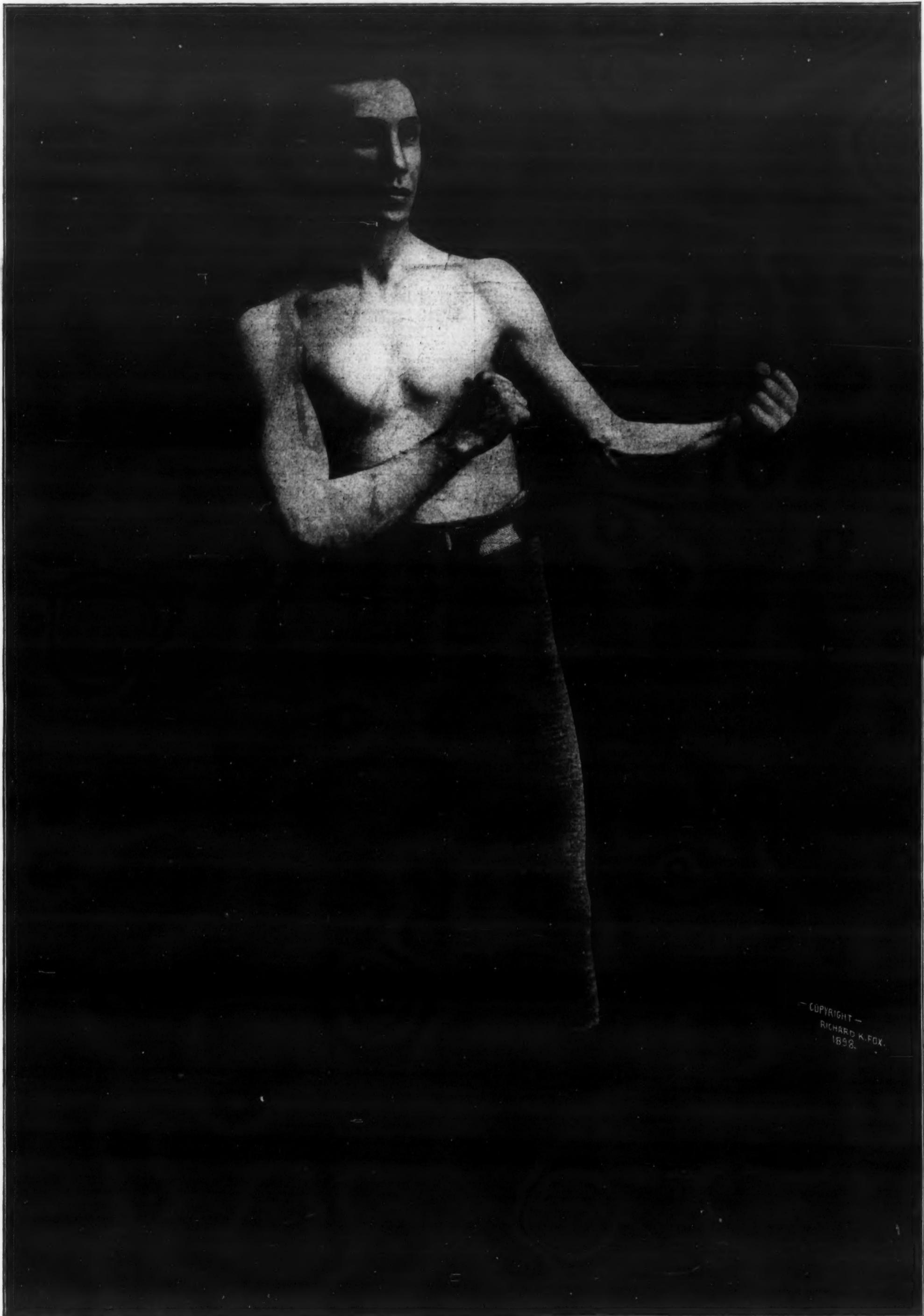
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